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Village prepares for the holidays

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch is preparing for the holidays, and is enlisting the help of residents for decorations for the tree.

Every year residents create the decorations to be used to adorn the tree outside Village Hall. Ornaments should be made of materials that can withstand the elements, and have a 10-inch wire attached for hanging.

Family names are a plus as the ornaments are preserved from year to year.

Prior to Thanksgiving Day, ornaments can be dropped off at the Village Hall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The last day for ornament drop off is Friday, Nov. 23 between 2-4 p.m.

Antioch's holiday programs begin on Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. with a parade that begins at Park Avenue and Main St. and ends in front of

Santa's Enchanted Castle on Toft Avenue.

The tree lighting ceremony is at 7 p.m. and includes caroling, hot chocolate, homemade cookies and a visit from Santa.

As is tradition, PM&L Theatre will be the location of the magic show hosted by the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m. "The Amazing Steve Magic Show" is for children of all ages.

The cost of admission is two non-perishable food items to be donated to local food pantries.

For those more impressed with the magic of film, the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO) hosts its annual holiday movie at the Antioch Theater on Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

This year's movie is "The Grinch" with Jim Carey. The cost for admission is also two non-perishable food items.



Honoring heroes

Antioch Village Trustee Scott Pierce speaks at the Antioch VFW Hall during a ceremony honoring veterans as American Legion member Bernie DeVries stands near him.—Photo by David Krueger

Staff, zoning board makes stipulations to Neumann Homes

*Developer knows it can't continue
to proceed without facilities*

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Stipulations were placed on Neumann Homes, though the development known as "Clublands" was approved by the combined planning and zoning board insofar as that a positive recommendation will be sent to the board of directors.

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for the Village of Antioch asked that Neumann Homes respond to a list of nine items before the combined planning and zoning board for that board to consider making a positive recommendation.

The parks commission made the 39.3-acre park donation contingent on public access to the park area from Rte. 173 complete with an asphalt entrance with the additional land to be provided by the developer.

Also, the commission asked that the developer seed the usable acreage (28.8 acres). An 8-foot wide pedestrian pathway from the development into the usable park with a footbridge where required was also part of the contingency.

Neumann Homes agreed to the requirements "subject to finalizing the details at the final plat of approval."

Silhan asked that the developer consider putting trees "within the front yard of an adjacent lot, in lieu of being planted with the parkway." Neumann Homes response was that it be understood that the developer "has not requested this variation."

Consistent with the Deercrest approved PUD (Planned Unit Development), Silhan stipulated, "The development shall be subject to agreements and construction contracts as well as funding being in place for all off-site water and sewer improvements prior to the approval for any final plan..."

The developer responded, "Neumann Homes understands it cannot proceed to develop its property without sewer and water..."

Also as per the Deercrest approved PUD, Silhan asked for a reverter clause to read: "Should the final plan for unit one not be submitted within five (5) years of the date of this ordinance, the village will reserve the right to hold another public hearing and consider expiring this Planned Unit Development..."

The items relating to traffic studies and traffic impact fees raised a lot of discussion from the commissioners.

Commissioner Tom Baba raised

questions about the latest traffic study that gave most of the intersections surveyed for impact a "C" rating or lower, with the proposed improved intersection of routes 173 and 45 complete with signalization and right turn lanes only earning a "D+" rating.

Baba asked how the conclusions of "well situated" and "efficient and safe traffic movement" could be considered consistent with the grades given. He added, "I'm not certain this is the 'safest' way for

people to travel."

The answer from Neumann Homes representatives was that the state only requires a "D" or better rating.

On the matter of impact fees, and the question of whether the village was entitled to collect more than \$40 per house, Baba said, "A more liberal approach would be to allow us the opportunity to collect more money as there are seemingly two entrances (as opposed to Deercrest's one entrance)." He also

noted that if White Rd. were left open, there would be three entrances.

In his motion to send a positive recommendation to the board of directors of the Village of Antioch, commissioner Bob McCarty stipulated that the traffic impact fee should be raised from \$40 to \$150 per house. The motion was approved four to one.

The village board will hear the Neumann Homes proposal on Dec. 3.

Neumann receives positive recommendation

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The crowd that filled the commons area of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) jeered as Barbara Johnson, chair of the combined planning and zoning board, voted to give the board of directors of the Village of Antioch a positive recommendation regarding the proposed Neumann Homes development.

She said, "I respect the rights of property owners to develop property per the village ordinance."

Commissioner Bob McCarty made the motion to approve the development with the following conditions: that Neumann Homes would cover the costs of future water storage facilities to be utilized by the development, that requested letters

of credit be given by Neumann Homes, that White Rd. would remain open, that there be a \$150 per unit fee (up from \$40) for traffic impact, and that additional soil compaction tests be done at individual lots at the time foundations are poured.

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***Barbara Johnson,
chair of the combined
planning and zoning board***

The motion nearly died for lack of a second until, upon hearing that, commissioner Kyle LaReese made the second motion.

Four yes votes were required to make a positive recommendation to the village board. New commissioner Brad Ipsen chose not to vote on the issue. Tom Baba was the only commissioner to vote against the recommendation.

Because commissioner Frank Johnson was not at the hearing, Johnson voted.

The issue will come before the board of directors of the Village of Antioch at the Dec. 3 meeting.

The combined planning and zoning board met in executive session for about 80 minutes prior to the continued public hearing's official start.

The preliminary plan for Neumann Homes proposed "Clublands" calls for 1,240 homes to be built on 634 acres with 289 acres of open space.

Win-win deal for swans, skaters

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

In a deal calculated to be mutually beneficial, the Lake Villa Township board of trustees agreed to allow Antioch car dealer Raymond Scarpelli to keep his matched pair of swans in the pond at Caboose Park for the winter.

In exchange, Scarpelli will pay the bill for a liner to allow the football field to be used as a skating rink. The 85-foot-by-200-foot vinyl liner will cost about \$1,400.

"When Ray asked the board if they would allow him to keep his swans in the pond this winter, they asked if he would contribute \$700 towards the cost of the rink liner," said Marty Geweke, service manager at Raymond Chevrolet & Oldsmobile in Antioch. "Ray asked what it would cost, and said 'Let's pay it all.'"

Scarpelli will provide food and personnel to feed the swans, so all the township will be

providing is the open water for the birds' winter habitat.

The only other consideration Scarpelli requested was a small sign at the skating rink, acknowledging his contribution.

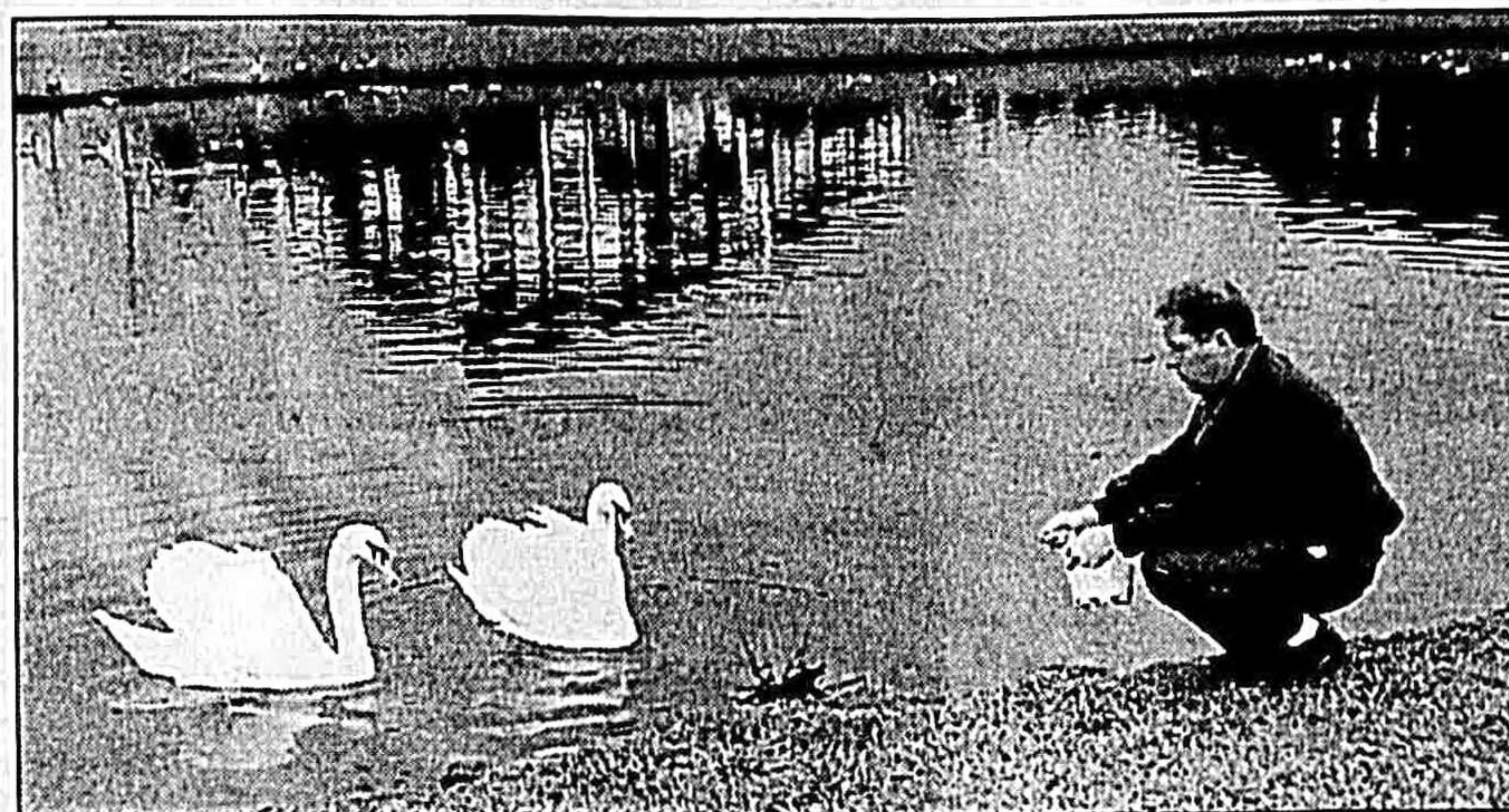
Although the board consensus was that there was no problem with doing this, trustee Homer Lawson expressed reservations that this might open the door to patronage demands.

"Gifts with strings bother me," he said. Venturi disagreed, seeing the offer as a "win-win situation for the community."

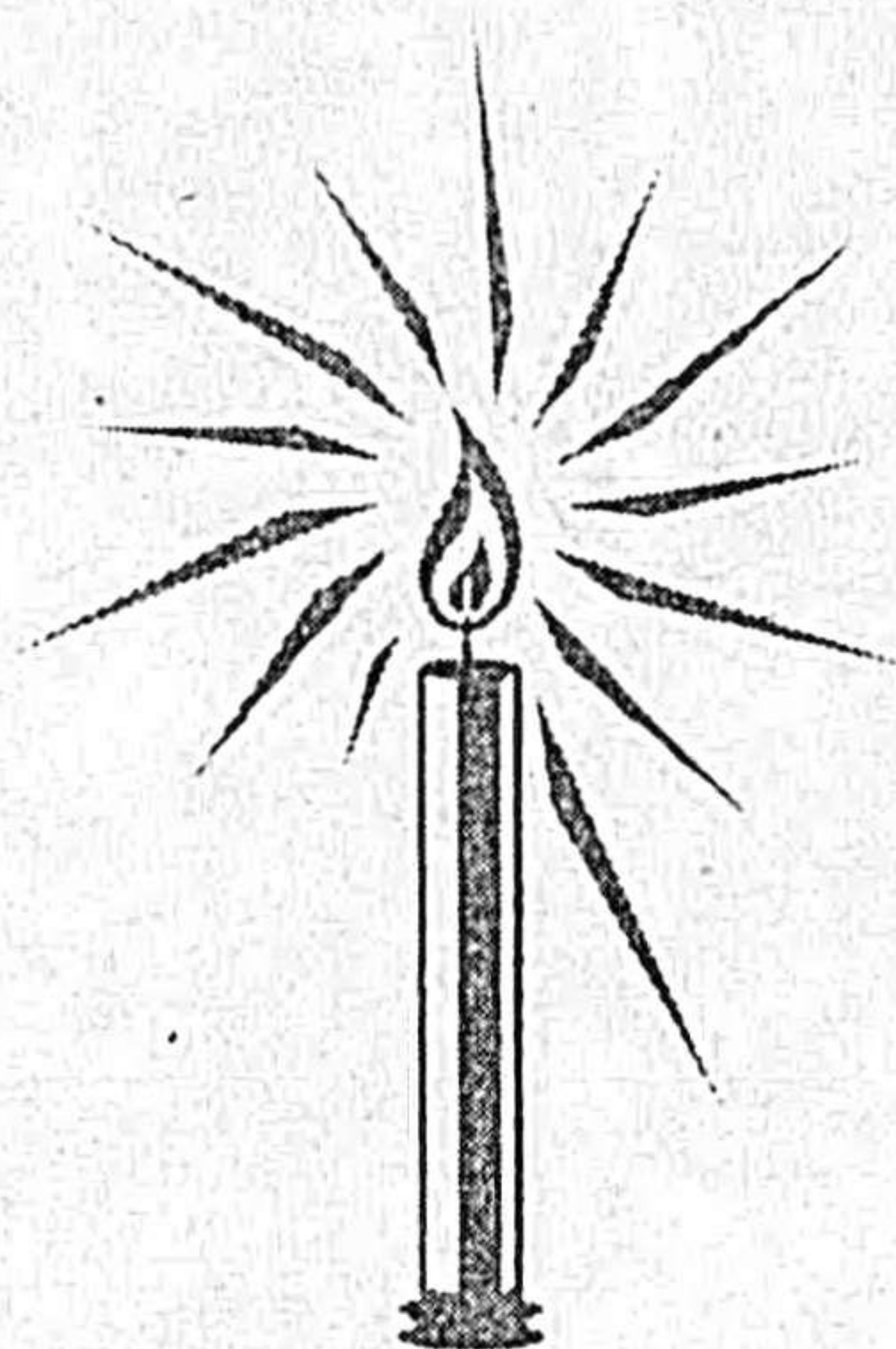
Park foreman Larry Bahnsen suggested the size of the sign should be limited, perhaps to two-by-three feet.

Venturi suggested imbedding the sign under the ice, as at commercial hickey rinks.

The township board had first considered freezing the pond for skating, but decided not to do so, because the pond is not deep enough to freeze without killing the fish in it.



Marty Geweke feeds two swans, owned by Antioch car dealer Raymond Scarpelli. The swans will winter in the Caboose Park pond in exchange for a skating rink liner to be purchased for the township by Scarpelli.—Photo by Brenda Balin-Beitscher



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Sanctuary's 100th anniversary celebrated

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch United Methodist Church is holding two special services on Nov. 18 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church building. Services, complete with the Handbell Choir from Trinity University will be performing at both the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

"We're celebrating the 100th anniversary of our sanctuary," said Barbara Goetzelman who has worked for the church for over 25 years. "It's a very beautiful old sanctuary that was built in 1901."

Goetzelman said the church was built to replace the 1860 Baptist Church that was being used at the time. "It was quite dilapidated by that time," she said.

The "new" Methodist Church was dedicated on Nov. 24, 1901. The cost of the church in 1901 was \$5,500, and there was debt of \$1,000. "The collections for that day came out to \$1,213," said Goetzelman. "That paid off the mortgage."

Two special stained-glass windows were donated to the church in 1901. One was donated by Epworth

League and the other by the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR- the veterans of the civil war).

The Epworth League window is noteworthy for a brilliant red color that could not be reproduced today. The GAR window represents the army and the navy with an anchor and rifles. "It's more than just a stained-glass window," said Goetzelman. "It really is a historical statement about the veterans who donated it."

In the 100 years since its dedication, well over 5,300 worship services have been performed. Thirty-six pastors have preceded the church's current one Pastor Gary Curl.

About 500 families remain on the congregation list, including relatives of the founders: William S. Westlake, Joseph James and D. A. Williams (as in Williams Park).

"Dortha Chase joined in 1912, and we just lost her a couple of years ago," said Goetzelman. "Ida Kufalk (100 years old and counting) joined in 1928 and is now our oldest member, though she's not able to make it for services."

According to Goetzelman, the Methodist Church, as it stands today, is remarkably similar to the original exterior. "The Fellowship

Hall was added in 1950, and the educational wing was added in 1964."

At this centennial celebration, the educational wing will be named the Anderson Education Wing after former pastor Wallace Anderson and his widow Luella.

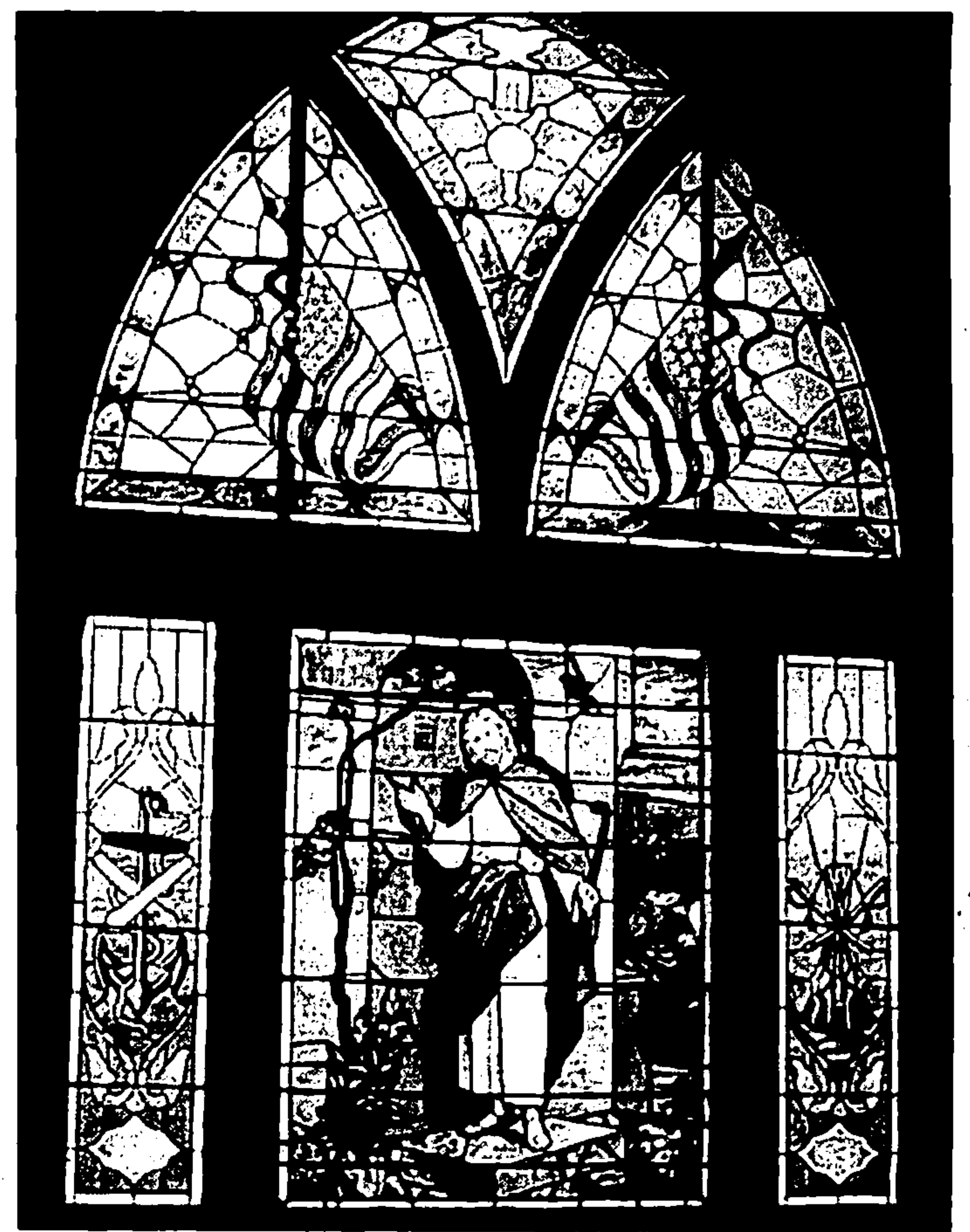
"It was Wallace Anderson's vision that there be an education building," said Curl of Anderson who was pastor from 1958 until his death in 1962. "The land was bought and the blueprints were drawn up, but he died of cancer before the building was complete."

Curl added, "His wife, Luella, who taught kindergarten in Antioch, brought the blueprints to the hospital for him to see. That was shortly before his death."

Goetzelman said the day would help the church to prepare for the 125th anniversary of the congregation in 2004. "I don't think the goals of the church have changed - to bring people to Christ - but the way we do things has changed."

There will be refreshments and a time for sharing after both services on Nov. 18. Historical information will be on display.

The church is located at 848 Main St., Antioch.



This window is referred to as the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR, veterans of the Civil War) window. It was donated to the church in when the sanctuary was built in 1901. The navy is represented with the anchor and the army with the rifles, making a historical statement about those who donated it. —Photo by Julie Murphy



What a mess!

Seven-year-old Angela Small of Antioch carefully eats her spaghetti during spaghetti dinner and bake sale given by Boy Scout Troop 85 at Stanton School in Fox Lake.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Howard will remain at Senior Center

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"The seniors would like to see this issue (regarding Paul Howard) resolved today," said trustee Barbara Porch. "We asked them for two weeks. We will meet with them on Nov. 28, and by then this will be resolved."

Porch said that while she couldn't speak for entire board of directors, the disposition is that whether as an employee of Catholic Charities or as an employee of the Village of Antioch, Howard will be part of the Antioch Senior Center.

"We (Mike Haley, Scott Pierce and Porch) had a meeting with Catholic Charities yesterday (Monday, and Paul Howard is definitely in the equation for the senior center," said Porch.

Porch said the village let Catholic Charities know that it wants the organization to remain in Antioch with the Meals on Wheels program.

"We discussed the contract that expired in 1996 with Catholic Charities and asked for a new contract and the end of the year financial statements from the last couple of years," said Porch. "We couldn't find the statements, but that doesn't mean they haven't been filed with the village."

Antioch seniors, 356, in all signed a petition that was presented to Mayor Taso Maravelas and the trustees asking that Catholic Charities be removed.

"Catholic Charities has done a great job with the Meals on Wheels and they hire good people," said Porch. "After all, Paul Howard is their employee."

She added, "It's nice for Paul to know how many people support him, but the petition was unnecessary. The village has been in support of him the whole time."

It is possible that Catholic Charities could run the Meals on Wheels program in Antioch, but not be in charge of the recreation and social programs. Howard could be

hired by the village to work in this capacity.

Porch said representatives from the village also spoke to the Antioch Senior Advisory Council on Monday about the state of the Dolly Spiering account.

"The seniors were very understanding," she said. "They were more concerned about Paul Howard than the money."

Porch said that "every dime has been accounted for from the audits," and the funds diverged from the Spiering account will be resolved.

"We approved a resolution over a year ago for the money to be put into an interest-bearing account," said Porch. "The board didn't know that the money was gone."

Porch confirmed reports that Catholic Charities had sent a security guard to the senior center. "We just heard about that," she said. "The mayor had told them (Catholic Charities) not to do that. This (the senior center) is village property. The security guard will be removed today."

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It's nice to give, receive

The PTOs of Antioch Elementary, Oakland Elementary and W.C. Petty Elementary will conduct the third annual Turkey Trot auction on Nov. 17 at Maravela's Banquet Hall in Fox Lake beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This is among the biggest fundraisers held by the three PTOs and the money will be used to update the three schools' libraries.

Hors d'oeuvres and a disc jockey are included in the \$10 per person entry fee, but beverages are to be purchased from a cash bar.

The PTO is shooting high this year and hopes to raise \$15,000 or more, a 33 percent increase over last year's effort. The entry fee only covers expenses, and that the money the PTO makes comes from the auction and raffles.

Getaway overnight stays at the Grand Geneva in Wisconsin, a tour of the state capitol building and an



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

overnight stay in Springfield, and a "party with the pups" at the greyhound racetrack are just some of the things being auctioned to the highest bidder.

Turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner will be raffled off at \$1 per chance.

Other items going on the auction block include an electric power shovel, fishing poles, collectible racecars and a turkey platter with matching salt and pepper shakers.

Classrooms make special theme baskets as part of the silent auction. The money made from these baskets goes directly back

into the individual classrooms.

The raffles and silent auction begin at 6:30 p.m. and the live auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Bob Diemer will be the auctioneer for the live auction.

Salem Methodist Church in Salem, Wis. is inviting area residents for a free Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m.

The church asks that the word be spread to those who may otherwise have to spend the holiday alone.

Reservations will help the church plan appropriately for the day. To make reservations, or for information, call 262-843-2525.

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Now, I am not real sure what this child thinks I am going to do to prove to all of mankind that "mom" is a genuine geek—but there must be something there to warrant the phobia.

I should have seen this coming since once the child became old enough to attend school dances, and "absolutely no chaperoning" policy was established in our household. At first I was taken aback wondering what antics could possibly do amongst 60 or 70 of this child's nearest and dearest classmates that would have this child cringing in shame.

Then the motherly instinct kicked in and I began wondering what shenanigans this child could possibly be up to that mom wasn't allowed to see. The child assured me it was fear of being embarrassed by dear old mom, rather than unchildlike behavior on the child's part. I really don't believe I have the tendency to render up public embarrassing moments.

Okay, there was a recent incident in a bowling alley that caused not only my own children to disown me, but my two nieces, a sister, a very dear friend, and even my Godson. My nephew on the other hand, though Aunt Lynn rocked (he's my favorite nephew), and besides we were 35 miles from our hometown—it's not like we knew anybody else in the place for crying out loud. I really don't see why this child has this fear; is



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

making a eighth grader wear a bright yellow rain slicker on rainy days or snow pants on snowy days too much for a concerned mother to ask?

I try to be a real hip mom when friends come to visit. I bake brownies, serve hot chocolate with marshmallows, and only practice my opera voice warm-ups after snacks have been served. I do my best to only ask the most appropriate questions, limiting my subjects to the topics I hear them discussing: whose "going out" with whom, bodily functions and catty remarks about classmates.

And its not like I pull up a chair and join them at the kitchen table, hogging the conversation, I merely hover while serving.

I am not sure when this stage will pass, if indeed it ever does, but until such a time, I promise not to chaperone any school dances, ask visiting friends to borrow their make-up, or grab the child and plant a big, loud wet kiss, on her each morning as she disembarks from the van at school.

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Pottery open house offers opportunities

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Pottery is offering a number of opportunities for those interested in the art of pottery at its open house to be held on Nov. 17-18 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The studio, located at 25942 Heart O Lakes (off of Bluff Lake Rd.), will be Raku firing, unloading the kiln and allowing interested adults the chance to try their hand at the potter's wheel.

"Raku firing gives the copper penny and crackle whites," said Jill Tortorella, who owns the studio. "Red hot pieces are taken from the kiln and put with leaves and other things that burn to smolder. The reaction of the glaze with the smoldering material gives the unique look to the pottery."

For those interested in getting some Christmas shopping done, the studio is full of unique handmade pieces. "I have four differ-

ent people's pottery for sale," said Tortorella. She added that there will be a "red ticket" sale table set up for those looking for a bargain.

Antioch Pottery offers classes for both adults and children. Tortorella brings in guest artists four times a year to conduct special workshops.

Tortorella earned a BFA from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

She has exhibited work in over a dozen shows in 2001 in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Oklahoma.

Her works are in the collections of the following corporations: Amoco Oil, Fleming Co., Dean Goad Interiors, The G.H.K. Co., Stifel Nicolaus, Quaker Oats, Perception Inc., Levin & Shredder, HAR Aerospace, Hackneys Restaurants, Mary Barnes Donnelley Foundation, and The Lake Forest Bookstore.

For more information, call 838-1040.



Delores Fortuna, left, conducted a workshop to a crowded studio at Antioch Pottery owned by Jill Tortorella, right. Fortuna teaches at the Art Institute of Chicago and received her MFA in ceramics at the University of Chicago. Her wheel-thrown forms are said to be both sculptural and functional.—Photo by Julie Murphy.

SCHOOL DIGEST

First graders explore Native Americans

Thanks to the Lake County Discovery Museum, first-grade students at St. Peter School were able to take a field trip in the classroom.

Christina Hirn gave the students in Carol Akerman's and Dee Kalk's classes the opportunity to see Native American artifacts up close, as well as to learn how they were used many years ago as part of the museum's Explore More - Native Americans program.

The students examined fur pelts and deer antlers, and saw arrowheads and stones used for hammers and spearheads.

Factual details such as that corn, pole beans and squash were referred to as the

"three sisters."

Educational fund increase goes back on ballot

The Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117 board of directors voted to put the educational fund increase question (\$28) back on the ballot for the March 19, 2002 consolidated election.

"The long-range financial forecast shows that we will have a definite financial situation in 2004 (if this referendum item is not approved)," said Bill Ahlers, the high school's business manager.

Supt. Dennis Hockney added that the district would be able to fund the education program without the extra \$28, "but at a lesser level."



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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Steven N. Thomas, 34, of 115 E. Slocumb, Rice Lake, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 10 at 5:48 p.m. at the intersection of routes 173 and 45.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a possible drunk driver. Police saw the vehicle in question cross over the fog line twice. It then went into the left turn lane but went straight through the intersection.

Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Thomas' breath. Thomas told police he had one drink with dinner.

Thomas failed all field sobriety tests requested of him. The testing was stopped for safety reasons.

Thomas was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. He was issued a citation for DUI. He refused all chemical testing.

Additional citations were issued for two counts of improper lane usage.

Thomas was released on a personal recognizance bond pending his Dec. 4 court date.

Guillermo Ramirez, 43, of 124 Manor Ave., Fox Lake, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and having no valid driver's license on Nov. 3 at 7:28 p.m. on Rte. 59 at Hillside.

Police observed a vehicle that was traveling in the northbound lane of Rte. 59 drive into the southbound lane, then enter the right turn lane intended for the eastbound traffic on Rte. 173.

The vehicle then stopped, facing westbound in the eastbound lane of Rte. 173. It began backing up and backed into the southbound lane of Rte. 59 going into the parking lot and then proceeding southbound on Rte. 59.

The officer also observed the vehicle to have only one red taillight. It crossed the centerline several times before the officer could stop the car.

Ramirez was unable to provide a driver's license or proof of insurance. Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Ramirez' breath. He was unable to complete field sobriety tests.

Ramirez was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. His identifiers were checked and information came back that he had no valid driver's license.

He was issued citations for improper lane usage and DUI. Ramirez agreed to chemical testing with the result being .149 blood alcohol concentration.

Ramirez was issued additional citations for driving in the wrong lane, improper backing, no valid driver's license, operating an uninsured vehicle, only one red taillight and DUI over .08.

He was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Minor consumption of alcohol

Esther K. Delgado, 29, of 587 Main St., Antioch, was arrested for minor consumption of alcohol and consuming alcoholic beverage in public on Nov. 10 at 2:47 a.m. in the 900 block of Toft St.

Police saw Delgado, known from prior contacts to be under 21 years old, cross Toft St. into the municipal parking lot with an open bottle of beer. As she approached the officer, she attempted to hide the bottle under her sweater.

Delgado was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she refused chemical testing. She said she took the beer from home without her mother knowing.

She was put through booking procedures and issued citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor and consuming an alcoholic beverage in public. Delgado was released on personal recognizance pending her Dec. 26 court date.

Suspended

Kostadino Karagiorgas, 32, of 3321 W. Catalpa, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Nov. 11 at 7:28 p.m. on Deep Lake Rd. at Rte. 173.

Police locked Karagiorgas traveling 71 mph in a posted 55-mph zone. His license was checked through LEADS/SOS with information coming back that his driver's license was suspended.

Karagiorgas was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and driving while suspended. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Dec. 12 court date.

No valid driver's license

Michael S. Giebelhaus, 33, of 1037 Victoria St., Antioch, was arrested for driving with no valid driver's license on Nov. 9 at 7:47 a.m. on Main St. just north of Rte. 173.

Police saw a vehicle pass four cars in a no passing zone. Giebelhaus told police he did not have a valid driver's license, and that was confirmed through LEADS/NCIC.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for disobeying a no passing zone, no valid driver's license and no village sticker.

Giebelhaus was released on personal recognizance pending his Dec. 26 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Resisting a peace officer

Jason M. Ulibarri, 24, of 103 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 6, at 12:23 a.m., at the Citgo gas station at 400 E. Grand Ave. He was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting a peace officer.

He told a Lake Villa Police officer who encountered him at the Shell station Quick

Mart that he intended to kill himself. The officer followed Ulibarri across the street to the Citgo parking lot to speak with him.

The officer noticed a strong odor of alcohol on Ulibarri's person. Other officers were called to assist in restraining Ulibarri until he could be checked over by Lake Villa Rescue Squad personnel. Ulibarri struggled physically with the officers.

He was transported to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, where medical personnel informed police that the patient could not be released because his alcohol held at .199 BAC, and the hospital policy is to hold patients who test higher than .010 BAC. Ulibarri was served a notice to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

DUI and obstruction

When Lake Villa Police stopped Joulina J. Jacildo, 38, of 515 Middlebury Dr., Lake Villa, for running a stop sign, Jacildo's passenger created a disturbance and was also arrested.

On Nov. 3, at 1:49 a.m., police observed Jacildo run a stop sign while driving southbound on McKinley, near Kevin. An odor of alcohol was detected on Jacildo's breath. The driver failed several field sobriety tests, and later registered .164 BAC on a breath test.

His passenger, Samuel B. Mauri, 32, of 5555 N. Rockwell, Chicago, got out of the car and refused to cooperate or take direction from police. When he lost his balance, police called the Lake Villa Rescue Squad. He refused to give police any information about himself.

Jacildo was charged with failure to obey a stop sign, DUI alcohol and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 12 at 9 a.m.

Mauri was charged with resisting a peace officer, obstructing a peace officer and being an intoxicated pedestrian. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending appearance at the Waukegan courthouse.

Possession of cannabis

Steven M. Herron, 19, of 36922 N. James Dr., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 4 at 1:27 a.m. while traveling eastbound on Monaville Road near Rte. 83, where he was observed driving with a dangling muffler and a broken taillight. While he was looking through his glove box for his insurance card, police observed a plastic bag of what appeared to be cannabis in the glove box. A small scale was also found in the car. Herron denied personal possession of either the scale or the cannabis, saying they belonged to "friends" whom he would not identify.

He was charged with possession of cannabis, driving with a defective taillight, driving with a defective muffler and driving without insurance. He was released on a \$2,000 I-bond p, pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 12 at 3 p.m.

Suspicious substance

A 34-year-old woman on the 1600 block of Oakland Dr. called police when she discovered a powdery white substance in her mail. Lake Villa Police responded by calling

Antioch dispatch to activate Hazmat 100 procedures. Lake Villa Fire and Rescue units were dispatched. After examination by the Fire Department, it was determined that the white powder was dried glue. The envelope in question was from Providian Credit Co. The woman said she'd called 911 because she was concerned about the safety of her young children. The envelope was returned to her with no further investigation.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Laurence W. Stenzel II, 28, of 6425 375th Ave., Burlington, Wis., was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 10 at 2:36 a.m. on Grass Lake road near N. Beck. Stenzel was charged with driving with a suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, DUI and driving with one headlight. He refused breath tests. He was jailed at the Antioch Police Department pending bond court.

Bud D. Hicks, 19, of 209 Southport Dr., Mundelein, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 9, at 10:23 p.m., at Mallard Ridge Drive near Robincrest Lane. Police arrived at the scene in response to a report of a car in the grass. The found the car on the south side of the road, facing northwest. From the tire marks and damage on the car, police deduced the car had struck the nearby retaining wall. No one was in the car.

A witness reported hearing a crashing noise, and seeing two males running through the neighborhood shortly after, at about 10:20 p.m.

An officer canvassing the neighborhood found Hicks and a female nearby. At first, the female said she was the driver. When advised that lying to police is a crime, the woman recanted.

Hicks told police he had not been either drinking or driving, although police noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his person. He failed five of five field sobriety tests and yielded a result of .153 BAC on a breath test.

Hicks was charged with being a minor consuming alcohol, driving in the wrong lane, DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Nov. 27 at 9 a.m.

Randall L. Flood, 34, of 17950 Winnebago, Wildwood, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 7, at 12:32 a.m., at Rte. 45 and Country Place. Police observed Flood drive on the yellow line. His plates were checked, and showed the owner of the vehicle to have a suspended license. Flood could produce no driver's license, but offered a traffic ticket instead. The ticket was for driving with a suspended license. He admitted to drinking "three beers." He failed five of five field sobriety tests and refused to take any breath tests. He was charged with improper lane usage, driving an uninsured vehicle, driving with a suspended license and DUI. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Nov. 27 at 9 a.m.

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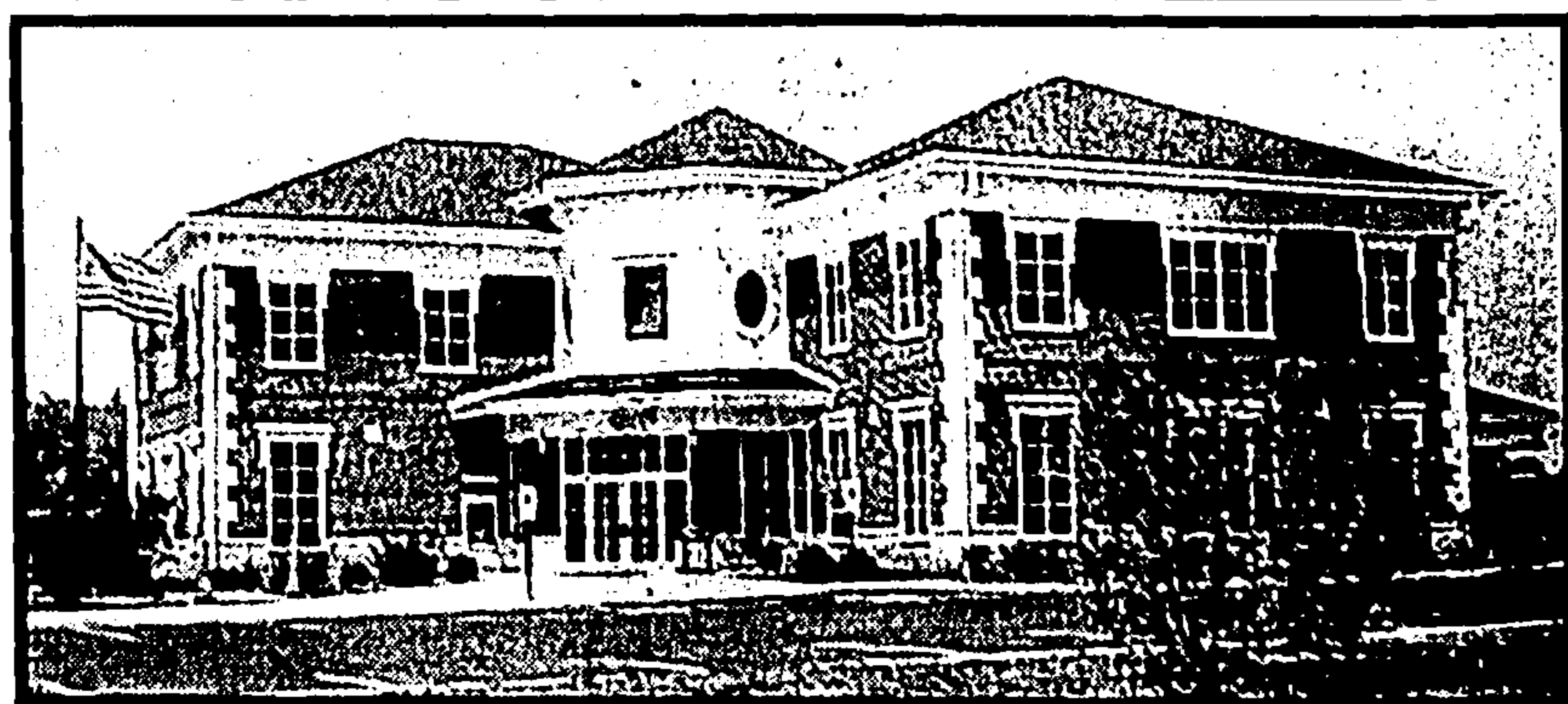
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Emmons School students get real

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Students from Emmons School locked five of six winning positions for essays they wrote on the topic "Be Real" as part of Lake County's In Touch Prevention Services Red Ribbon Rally.

"The students had to write 250 words on the topic 'Be Real,' said Cheryl McCameron, an Emmons teacher in charge of submitting the essays for the students. "They had to write about how to be real to themselves, to their families and friends."

The sixth-grade winner was Heidi Schoepp. The seventh-grade winner was Brandon Abear, and the runner up was Matt Soria.

The eighth-grade winner was Robert Soria. Liz Simpson took the runner up position.

"We took the students to the rally where they were presented with certificates and prizes," said McCameron.

Those who took first place won two tickets to Great America's Fright Fest. The runners up won free video rental coupons from Family Video.

LOCAL DIGEST

Rescue Squad plans ongoing relief efforts

The Antioch Rescue Squad is establishing a drop off station at its headquarters located at 825 Holbek Dr. for the disaster recovery effort in New York.

The American Red Cross in New York told the Antioch Rescue Squad that it would be in need of the following items over the next 10-14 months: Vicks VapoRub, knee pads, respirator masks, saline nasal spray, camping shovels, new work boots (size 10 and larger), large and extra large T shirts, flashlights, flashlight batteries, work socks, coveralls with suspenders (K-Mart) and work gloves.

Additionally, small cash donations will be needed to help offset the costs incurred by the rescue squad for packing and shipping.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 395-6443 or 395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and bingo begins at 6:45 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 395-5393.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Jon Hardy

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Student at Antioch Upper Grade School

Community involvement: Boy Scouts

I'm originally from: Antioch

My family consists of: Five people

My pets are: I don't have any pets.

What I like best about my town: The McDonald's

The secret to my success: Playing with my deaf brother Jamie

I relax by: Playing video games

My perfect day in Antioch would be: No school and eating all of my meals at McDonald's

Last book I read: "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"

Favorite TV show is: "Even Stevens"

Favorite movie: "Jurassic Park 3"

Favorite band or musician: Blink 182

Favorite restaurant: McDonald's

My life's motto is: Keep out of trouble.

If I won the lottery, I would: Give half of it to the community of Antioch, and give the other half to the New York families who had people die in the World Trade Centers.

My greatest accomplishment is: Learning sign language.

I want to be remembered as: A nice kid.

My pet peeve is: People who smoke.

Most interesting person I ever met was: Ms. Murphy

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go: To Boston because my cousins live there.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, November 16

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. Call 249-3800

Fri. 2-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 35th Annual Gem, Jewelry, Mineral and Fossil Show sponsored by the Lake County Gem & Mineral Society. Held at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. (Rte 132) in Gurnee. Adults \$2, under age 12 admitted free, seniors \$1

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main Fire station on Milwaukee Ave., call 362-0959

8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 2:30 p.m. on Sun., PM&L Theatre presents "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" performed at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors. For info, or tickets, call 395-3055

Saturday, November 17

9 a.m.-3 p.m., 29th Annual Fall Craft Fair held at Holy Name Parish, Hwys. B & C in Wilmet, Wis. Bake sale, luncheon, craft raffles and more. Free admission

Sunday, November 18

10 a.m., "Reminiscing and Writing" is the topic for the bi-monthly meeting of the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois. Held at the Grace Lutheran Church, 6000 Broadway (Hwy. 173) in Richmond. Public welcome. Call Ann at 815-455-7150

6:30 p.m., Ventriloquist entertains at Christian Life Fellowship, 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd. in Antioch. All ages welcome, free adm. For info., call 395-8572

Monday, November 19

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets

7:30 pm, Antioch Coin Club meets in the lower level conference room at The State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St. in Antioch. All are welcome. For more details, call Jo Anne at 395-4738

Tuesday, November 20

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

Wednesday, November 21

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail. at a low cost. For more info., call the Health Dept. at 360-6761

Thursday, November 22

9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society holds a Round Table discussion group at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. Call Joan at 587-5349

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, 2031 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Call 563-3000, ext. 4073 before attending

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch, call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, call 395-3942

Coming soon

November 23
6:30 p.m., Village of Antioch holiday tree lighting ceremony and parade held in downtown Antioch in front of Village Hall

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Antioch Upper Grade school announces honors

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Regular honors

Stephanie Basford, Brittani Biersdorf, Yasmine Bessette, Rhea Bovee, Kelsey Bradshaw, Ashley Branson, Lindsay Callanan, Ian Calvert, Michelle Cherry, Katherine Comstock, Kenzie Conner, Kristofer Cope, Marie DiPiero, Kevin Domain, Joshua Doty, Ryan Dunleavy, Tiffany Fandre, Jody Freeman, Samantha Gordon, Kristina Hereford, Amanda Houslander, Gabriel Jackson, Elyse Jefferson, Paul Kovanda, Ryan Laffey, Brittany Linhart, Andrew Lorenzini.

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Schroeder, Daniel Sivert, Taryn Sims, Andre Skula, Heather Speck, Sean Stark, Brandy Stuparits, Alicia Szczepaniak, Alex Tanner, Jonathan Traut, Mark Weber, Jessica Wehrheim, Allyson Wright, Shayna York, Jessie Yorko, Matthew Yucus, Shane Zobel.

High honors

Jeffrey Baird, Kelly Baumgartner, Erika Bidlingmaier, Martin Bridges, Kevin Butler, Andy Callahan, Yvonne Carlberg, Christopher Church, Gordon Coopman III, Joseph Damiani, Savannah Deegan, Joseph Demeritt, Aaron Dreyer, Mary Kvorak, Julie Dziki, Julia Gaylord, Richard Gibson, Lindsey Granneman, Samuel Henning, Jessica Jandura, Joel Jares, Daniel Kalb, Johannah Karstedt, Nicholas Knab, Michal Kowalczyk.

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Arts and crafts keep children busy

The Antioch parks and recreation department has new arts and crafts programs to keep children's hands busy.

"Promising Picassos" begins its third session on Nov. 29. The class meets on Thursdays and runs for four weeks.

Basic drawing classes are available for children 4-6 years old from 4:30-5:15 p.m. A class for older children, between 7-12 years old, immediately follows from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

A specialty class for an "African Safari" is

available from 6:45-7:45 p.m., and will feature drawing a fairytale land.

For children preparing for the holiday season, a one-day craft class will be held on Dec. 3 from 4-5 p.m.

Those between the ages of 8-13 years old will make a set of six holiday cards, and gift cards to personalize gifts.

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LAST CALL

John Phelps

In the red

Tom Bez hasn't changed. The tenacity, aggressiveness and nose for the football. And just like in his playing days at Grant Community High School, Bez prowled the sidelines as the Carthage College Redmen posted a sound 17-0 victory over visiting North Park in Kenosha Nov. 10 in the season finale.

Only Bez was in street clothes, much to his chagrin.

The previous week, the outside line-backer suffered a high ankle sprain in a loss to Augustana in College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin action.

"It's frustrating, to not be out there. This is the first time I've really been injured and had to sit out," said Bez, a junior majoring in communications and political science. "I was blocking on a punt return and some guy blocked me from behind and I rolled my ankle."

Despite the misfortunes of having to sit out the final game of the season, Bez has no regrets about going to Carthage, a Div. III institution.

"This is great. I love the school and am glad I came here. Coach (Tim) Rucks is a great motivator and gave me the opportunity to play right from the start."

Bez rotates in with a host of others but he started three games this year and two last season. He has also made an impact on special teams.

This year, he registered eight solo tackles, one assisted tackle and two quarterback sacks.

Even though he was injured against Augustana, Bez still remembers the game well.

Why? Former Grant teammate Leo LaBrie was lined up opposite him, only in a Vikings uniform.

"It was funny," recalled Bez. "We just started smiling at each other. We talk a lot, though, giving each other tips on upcoming CCIW teams."

While at Grant, Bez was weakside line-backer while LaBrie, a sophomore this season at Augie, was on the strong side.

One player that came into his own while at Carthage is former Libertyville Wildcat Jeff Horvat, a senior strong safety who started all 10 games for Carthage this year.

Horvat made the most of this Saturday afternoon, his last in a Redmen uniform.

"I was second string my first two years but started three games as a junior," said Horvat after recording four solos, three assists and a deflected pass in the win over North Park.

"This has been a great program and school to play for. The game is so much faster in college. They have an excellent off-season training program."

The off-season training has helped Horvat adjust more quickly to the faster pace the collegiate level usually dictates. Horvat earned two letters while Bez picked up his third this year.

Junior defensive back Jason Foster will join Bez next season for their senior campaigns.

This year, Foster has seen limited playing time, recording one tackle to go along with five assists.

Either way, the trio of area players have made solid contributions during a 6-win season.

"Today was a nice way to finish the season and my career—with a win," said Horvat.

"Our six wins this season is also the most Carthage has had in 20 years."

All three Redmen should take a bow where that's concerned.

And oh, see you on the basketball sidelines, Tommy.

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Business as usual for Antioch Shotokan Karate

By WESLEY WARD
Correspondent

Hours of hard work and dedication came together Nov. 11 as 300 participants met at the Antioch Shotokan Karate to compete in the AAU Registration Tournament.

Twenty-four of Antioch's members competed and performed admirably, winning a total of 40 medals. Sandy Hanson, Kelsey Maldonado, Blake Harris, Shane Edling, Efrain Oliveras, Adam Refaelov and Cory Edling each won gold medals.

"I am very pleased with how my students performed," said Sensei Ann Connors, Antioch Shotokan's Owner and Chief Instructor. "Some of the students were a little nervous before the events but they came out shining in the end, many of them with medals."

Competitors from seven clubs competed in three disciplines: Kata, Kumite and Kabudo. Kata and Kobudo are individual events scored by a panel of judges with Kata specializing on forms and Kobudo on weapons. Kumite is a fighting discipline where individuals compete against one another.

Sunday's competition marked the first of the karate season for ASK. In February, Shotokan members will compete at the state level hoping to qualify for regionals. After regionals, it will move on to the national tournament where Shotokan has done well in the past. Last season, five members returned to Antioch with 10 medals.

Growing up in Okinawa, Japan, Connors lived with martial arts. However, females were not allowed to participate. Since moving to the United States, Connors joined a club in Round Lake with her husband Mike and before she knew it she had attained a black belt, the highest level of achievement in karate. From there, Sensei Connors moved to Antioch and decided to open Shotokan.

Antioch Shotokan Karate presently boasts over 200 members. The cost of membership is only \$25 a month for one lesson a week, and



Seven-year-olds Zak Semitka and Blake Harris spar as Sensei Anna Connors looks on at Antioch Shotokan Karate at the Antioch Park District building. Scott Curtis (right) performs Kata, or Kanku-Dai, during the AAU Registration Tournament held at Lake Zurich High School Nov. 11.—Top photo by Sandy Bressner

\$30 a month for unlimited lessons. Seniors can take classes for free.

Karate has been growing significantly in the United States in recent years and now as many women participate in the sport as men. The age group ranges from children 5 years old to the young at heart at 80-years-of-age. Karate is a very discipline orientated activity. Connors teaches her students the importance of respect, honor and confidence. Several parents have even remarked to Connors' that their children's grades at school have improved since joining the club.

Said Connors: "I try to teach and guide the students, beyond that the rest is up to them. They need to have the dedication and desire to do well."

ASK news, notes

Youth fitness kickboxing

There now is a cardio-kickboxing class for students between the ages of 7-15 years of age. The times are as follows: Monday from 5:15-6 p.m.; Wednesday from 6:15-7 p.m.; and Saturday from 10:15-11 a.m.

Dates to remember

Nov. 16, SWAT/Sempai training 7 p.m.; Nov. 22, No classes; Nov. 26-Dec. 1, Stripe testing.



Strong second half puts Corsairs in semifinals

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Lakeland Correspondent

It took an entire half for Carmel to get going. But once it did, there was no stopping this runaway train.

The Corsairs ran their way into the state semifinals for the first time in school history, defeating the Normal Community Ironmen 34-21 Oct. 10 in Normal.

But don't tell linebacker Josh Bruening about making history. They still have a lot of work to do.

"I'm not happy because we haven't won state yet," Bruening said. "I won't be satisfied until that happens."

Carmel (11-1) was down 14-12 at halftime, the first time all season the Corsairs were in such a position.

"We didn't play very well in the first half—they had us running," Bitto said. "But we responded well and kind of took them out of their game in the third quarter."

It all started on Normal's first offensive play of the second half. Ironmen running back Marcus Mann fumbled after a vicious hit by Bruening. Defensive tackle Jeff Wulf recovered at the Normal 38-yard line, and it was all Carmel from that point on. Once Carmel took over, running back Eric Luna ran 38 yards up the middle for the Corsairs go-ahead touchdown.

"It was a big play that got things going for us," Luna said. From there, we just started taking the momentum uphill."

Luna scored the 2-point conversion on a pass from Matt Roe and Carmel was up 20-14. Later in the third quarter, running back Pat Adrien took a pitch from Roe and ran 68 yards for pay dirt, extending the Corsair advantage to 26-14.

Right before the end of the third quarter, Carmel extended their lead on the Ironmen when Roe hit sophomore wide receiver Jack

Simmons, who entered the end zone with the ball in one hand. The 2-point conversion put Carmel ahead 34-14.

Normal quarterback Dan Murrin later hit J.D. Dudgeon for a 23-yard touchdown but the Ironmen would get no closer.

"I'm so proud of these kids, they've worked so hard," Bitto said. "This game put us in the echelon we wanted to be in, and now where going to the semi's for the first time in school history."

The offense wasn't the only unit that

played well. After Carmel fumbled away a punt return in the third quarter, the defense came out and shut down the Normal Community offense, keeping the momentum on the visitor's side.

"I told the guys at halftime that we have to come out and smash them every time and leave it all on the field," Bruening said.

Carmel now faces Richards on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Oak Lawn. A win puts the Corsairs in the Class 6A state title game in Champaign on Thanksgiving Weekend.

Numbers good for Sequoit gymnasts

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

Last season, the Antioch High School varsity girl's gymnastics team sent three girls to the sectional meet and one to the state finals. Expectations of doing that again this season are very high.

The Sequoits lost only one to graduation, Jackie Cerney, one of the sectional qualifiers.

But Amanda Wagener, the lone state qualifier in the beam, returns for her sophomore campaign. At the state meet in Palatine, Wagener finished 31 out of 63 competitors.

Senior Liz Miedona will also be returning as a sectional qualifier from last year.

"This year I would like to make it to state again," said Wagener. "I would also like to see the Antioch team as a whole make it to sectionals."

If all goes well for this year's young team,

Wagener may be able to achieve both of her goals.

In terms of her first goal, Wagener has been perfecting several new elements to her routine.

"I'm trying to get a double full on floor and get a round off flip-flop as a series on beams," Wagener said.

To achieve the second goal, the team already has a head start. The size of the team doubled this season from approximately 15 gymnasts to over 30. The addition of many new competitors will add an important dimension to the team this year.

"We have a lot of fresh talent coming in this year," said Wagener. "I feel it will build us as a team."

Antioch girl's gymnastics kicks off on Monday, Nov. 26 where they will travel to Niles North.

Antioch will then travel to Vernon Hills for another dual meet.



Antioch gymnast Becky Geyer works on her floor routine during practice.—Photo by Steve Young

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

Public notice is hereby given that I, Robert Skidmore, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lake County, in the State aforesaid will apply to the Circuit Court of said County on Tuesday, November 27, 2001, for judgement (the "Application for Judgment") fixing the correct amount of any tax and for judgement against the lands and lots mentioned and described in the following list of delinquent lands and lots for the general taxes for the years 1910 through 2000 both inclusive, together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon and for taxes, drainage and special assessments due for the years 1914 through 2000 both inclusive together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for satisfaction of all amounts due.

Public notice is also hereby given that on December 3, 2001, all the lands and lots for the sale of which an order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale in the building where said Circuit Court is held in said County in the Court House at Waukegan, in said County, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, drainage, special assessments, interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, except such as shall have been paid at said time of sale. Said sale shall commence at 9 A.M. on Monday, December 3, 2001, and to continue from day to day until the same shall be completed and if for any cause such Judgment shall not be rendered on November 27, 2001, then such sale will be made on the first Monday after such Judgment shall be rendered commencing at 9 A.M. of said first Monday. Registration with the County Collector is requested for all persons bidding at the tax sale.

Costs of sale on each tract or description of land or lot is one hundred four dollars (\$104.00). Also, interest at the rate of one and one half per cent per month will be added after June 4, 2001, on the first installment and one and one half per cent per month on the second installment after September 4, 2001.

Delinquent Drainage Assessments, if any, are included in the amounts printed below. If said amounts include Drainage District Assessments, a two letter code will appear immediately to the left of the monies due.

The Drainage Districts represented by those codes are as follows:

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ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

PERM. IND NUM/	NAME /	AMOUNT	PROPERTY LOCATION ADDRESS	
01-01-301-004	JOSEPH J FRAGIAS	191.04	25816 W WOODLAWN AV	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-01-305-010	DAVID R SMITH	120.84	25759 S SYLVAN DR	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-01-409-013	J ROBERTS S JORDAN	93.12	25184 W OAK LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-411-016	CHRIS M & ZELMA A SIMONS	1,682.08	25170 W PARK DR	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-14-219-018	DAVID L ENZENBACHER	169.14 26212 W MARIE AV
01-14-222-005	DAVID J & JONI B KALSTRUP	93.36 26351 W MARIE AV
01-14-222-006	DAVID J & JONI B KALSTRUP	88.63 26335 W MARIE AV
01-14-222-008	DAVID & LISA LARSON	187.46 26321 W MARIE AV
01-14-222-024	DAVID J & JONI B KALSTRUP	93.36 41602 N LOTUS AV
01-14-402-023	ROBERT J & SANDRA M HEATH	1,221.08 26202 W MARIE AV
01-14-402-024	ROBERT J & SANDRA M HEATH	604.84 26104 W MARY ANN RD
01-23-404-040	MARIE T BOKE	362.54 26048 W MALLARD AV
01-23-404-041	MARIE T BOKE	318.04 26040 W MALLARD AV
01-23-406-001	GLEN & ELIZABETH FLOOD	2,207.54 26064 W CHANNEL AV
01-23-407-008	JAMES R & JEAN M WASCHOW	1,382.23 26127 W CHANNEL AV
01-24-102-006	JOHN M & AMY L RAIL	264.64 40960 N ELMIE RD
01-24-102-007	JOHN M & AMY L RAIL	247.44 40950 N ELMIE RD
01-24-103-023	SCOTT R GIBSON	577.28 25631 W DRESSSELLS RD
01-24-103-024	SCOTT R GIBSON	265.98 25559 W DRESSSELLS RD
01-24-112-001	FUTURA BUILDERS	530.74 40700 N ELMIE RD
01-24-300-001-0011	JACK WIENER	187.12 40450 N BLUFF LAKE RD
01-24-400-021	STATE BANK OF THE LAKES TR 95-109	692.86 25404 W GRASS LAKE RD
01-24-401-002	TRUST 1995-109	1,307.88 25386 W BLUFF LN
01-24-403-016	FELIPE GUARDO	420.00 40385 N BLUFF DR
01-24-404-011	GENE PAUL, TRUSTEE U/T/D 10-19-2000	1,159.92 40458 N LAKE SHORE DR
01-24-407-001	TRUST 1995-109	1,152.05 25441 W BLUFF LN
01-24-412-023	JACOB RIETSCHTEL	1,804.82 40151 N CIRCLE AV
01-24-412-024	JACOB RIETSCHTEL	350.08 40147 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-103-011	FRANCY H & ROBERTA J MEYER	1,624.34 39540 N CHANNEL VIEW DR
01-25-201-021	HELEN KRZESKIS	2,557.02 25476 W HIGHWOODS DR
01-25-201-022	HELEN KRZESKIS	438.16 25460 W HIGHWOODS DR
01-25-201-033	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	53.92 39955 N RENA AV
01-25-201-034	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	123.72 25495 W GOLFWAY AV
01-25-201-035	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	123.72 25489 W GOLFWAY AV
01-25-201-037	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	123.72 25471 W GOLFWAY AV
01-25-201-038	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	123.72 25461 W GOLFWAY AV
01-25-205-006	ROBERT R ROBISON	1,961.00 39853 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-205-016	PARKWAY TRUST COMPANY TR 7073	1,606.62 39765 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-208-002	MOHAMED NASR	88.82 25485 W HIGHWOODS DR
01-25-208-003	MOHAMED NASR	177.64 25473 W HIGHWOODS DR
01-25-210-018	GARY DERR	136.50 39575 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-210-019	GARY DERR	136.50 39569 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-210-037	JACQUI BARABAS	2,303.02 39647 CIRCLE AV
01-25-213-007	IRA INVESTMENTS	164.60 25439 N GREENVIEW AV
01-25-214-014	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	162.26 25390 W HILLDALE AV
01-25-217-025	P MOCZKE & MOCZKE	182.82 25292 W HAWTHORNE AV
01-25-221-020	ADOLPH & SHERRI KERBY	2,237.02 39523 W HAWTHORNE AV
01-25-227-002	REMINGTON HOMES LLC	9.00 39752 W TEE SIDE CT
01-25-401-010	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER	139.66 39437 N RENA AV
01-25-401-011	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER	139.66 39427 N RENA AV
01-25-401-012	MR & MRS KENNETH MEYER	139.66 39419 N RENA AV

01-34-203-010 COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE
12.72 27141 W FAIRVIEW AV
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01-34-203-011 COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE U/T/D 12-05-85
12.72 27137 W FAIRVIEW AV
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-203-014 COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE U/T/D 12-05-94
12.72 27127 W FAIRVIEW AV
ANTIOCH 60002

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ANTIOCH 60002

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01-34-203-028 COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE U/T/D 12-05-84
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01-34-203-073 JEAN M SCHAUF
58.66 27912 W GRASS LAKE RD
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-203-080 TODD HALE
63.54 27967 W GRASS LAKE RD
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-203-081 JOHN A & RENEE L WERENSKI
63.54 27167 W PARK AV
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-203-082 JOHN A & RENEE L WERENSKI
63.54 27169 W PARK AV
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-203-083 JOHN A & RENEE L WERENSKI
1.155.70 27951 W GRASS LAKE RD
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-203-084 JOHN A & RENEE L WERENSKI
55.38 27947 W GRASS LAKE RD
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-203-085 JOHN A & RENEE L WERENSKI
55.38 27943 W GRASS LAKE RD
ANTIOCH 60002

01-34-301-004 TERENCE J & KELLY J LANIERS
211.56 38152 N 6TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-301-008 WILLIAM A & LINDA L MILLER
774.98 38412 N 6TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-303-004 RICHARD H & MARTINA P EILER
211.56 38453 N 5TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-303-005 RICHARD H & MARTINA P EILER
211.56 38441 N 5TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-303-006 SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
2,050.64 38433 N 5TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-303-007 SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
255.68 38425 N 5TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-303-021 RICHARD S & DONNA CHILDS
211.56 38396 N 4TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-306-017 CHARLES D SCOTT
195.07 27634 W STONEGATE RD
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-306-018 CHARLES D SCOTT
585.37 38460 N TRAILIN PL
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-310-012 COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE
110.90 38343 N DAMN CIR EAST
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-312-010 B PETER H WARD
1,011.58 38161 N PRIMROSE PATH
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-312-011 B PETER H WARD
310.99 38151 N PRIMROSE PATH
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-312-013 CATHERINE MARCHETTI
436.66 38129 N PRIMROSE PATH
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-312-014 CATHERINE MARCHETTI
1,804.86 38125 N PRIMROSE PATH
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-312-015 KATHLEEN S WARD
409.42 38117 N PRIMROSE PATH
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-314-012 COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE
211.56 38366 N 5TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-314-022 JESSIE L & VANESSA F COLEMAN
790.69 38266 N 5TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-316-009 W KAMMINGA D MERI
1.16 38279 W 4TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-316-010 W KAMMINGA D MERI
1,765.80 38275 N 4TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-316-011 W KAMMINGA D MERI
211.56 38269 N 4TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-316-019 RANDELL UNDERWOOD
1,129.76 38310 3RD AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-316-001 DIANE M GARRY
1,755.19 27719 W ROME AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-319-008 VIRGINIA NATHAN
115.30 38317 N HAMILTON CIR
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-319-009 LAWRENCE HOUSE
565.23 38301 N HAMILTON CIR
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-323-007 ROBERT A WELDON
211.56 38177 N 5TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-324-013 HARGIS & JOANNE COLLETT
1,947.46 38123 N 4TH AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-325-024 ELLEN M ECK
986.10 38136 N 2ND AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-326-009 GEOFFREY R & KATHLEEN E HYDE
1,119.36 38161 N 2ND AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-326-010 GEOFFREY R & KATHLEEN E HYDE
452.96 38145 N 2ND AV
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-327-010 ROGELIO MALDONADO
930.58 27580 W LAKE SHORE DR
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-34-329-017 R KAZIMIERCZYK H GATOWSKA
2,412.28 27673 W LAKE SHORE DR
SPRING GROVE 60081

01-35-103-009 ALLEN D YURGIL
177.76 26665 W BROWN AV
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01-35-105-001 ROBERT A WELDON
89.78 26873 N STONEGATE DR
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-105-003 ROBERT A WELDON
95.24 26865 W STONEGATE DR
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-105-004 ROBERT A WELDON
95.24 26857 W STONEGATE DR
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-105-007 BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A. TR 2754
95.24 26837 W STONEGATE DR
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-105-008 BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A. TR 2754
95.24 26829 W STONEGATE DR
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01-35-105-011 BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A. TR 2754
95.24 26813 W STONEGATE DR
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-105-014 BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A. TR 2754
95.24 26809 W STONEGATE DR
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01-35-105-027 ROBERT A WELDON
95.24 26854 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-105-028 LORRAINE M LESTON, TRUSTEE UTD 01-25-94
95.24 26848 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-105-029 LORRAINE M LESTON, TRUSTEE UTD 01-25-94
95.24 26840 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-106-019 CHESTER & ELIZABETH TOMALA
107.77 26666 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-106-020 CHESTER & ELIZABETH TOMALA
1,015.39 26654 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-106-021 CHESTER & ELIZABETH TOMALA
88.88 26652 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-106-022 CHESTER & ELIZABETH TOMALA
88.88 26630 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-106-023 CHESTER & ELIZABETH TOMALA
127.61 38856 W HIGH ST
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-108-002 BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A. TR 2755
29.06 26775 W KLODKIKE AV
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01-35-110-007 CRAIG BRUDRUMIT
155.77 38831 N LAKESIDE PL
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01-35-110-030 PAUL H LAUTENSCHLEGER
172.00 38540 N HILLTOP AV
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-110-033 PAMELA J COMBS
177.34 38516 N HILLTOP AV
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01-35-110-034 HARRY R DAVIS
1,802.28 26612 W MICHIGAN BLVD
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-110-035 PAMELA J COMBS
3,073.52 26580 W MICHIGAN BLVD
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01-35-201-001 HARRY E NELSON
177.76 26481 W BROWN AV
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-201-002 HARRY E NELSON
177.76 26477 W BROWN AV
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-201-006 ALLEN D YURGIL
177.76 26439 W BROWN AV
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01-35-201-020 MICHAEL & DEBRA J SHIELDS
2,971.00 26428 W LOTUS ST
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01-35-202-050 RALPH & PATRICIA KOZAN
3,420.92 38788 N BROADWAY AV
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01-35-202-054 JOHN J RUBEL JR, TRUSTEE UTD 12-22-1998
427.66 26265 W VINE ST
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01-35-209-010 MARK EARLEY
7.84 38846 N SHERIDAN RD
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-209-012 MARK EARLEY
7.84 38830 N SHERIDAN RD
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01-35-213-027 MATTHEW & SHARON WONG
949.34 38640 N DREXEL BLVD
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01-35-213-028 CARL R & CATHY J DUNFRUND
222.88 38628 N DREXEL BLVD
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01-35-213-029 CARL R DUNFRUND
222.88 38624 N DREXEL BLVD
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01-35-213-030 CARL R & CATHY J DUNFRUND
1,723.32 38622 N DREXEL BLVD
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01-35-304-056 TIM TROYER
866.24 38383 N LAKESIDE PL
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01-35-304-062 WILLIAM S ROIS
871.00 26701 W WOODLAND AV
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01-35-305-001 SANDIE R SKORD
1,326.32 38523 N LAKESIDE PL
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01-35-305-006 ROBERT J & BETTY A STEISKAL
1,589.04 26673 W ASTOR ST
ANTIOCH 60002

01-35-308-004 JOHN O SHAFFER
267.50 38148 W BOLTON PL
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02-03-300-009 ARTHUR P & ALANNA POIRIER
2,046.52 43033 N DEEP LAKE RD
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02-03-400-010 STEVE H & TAMMY L OLSON
3,735.84 21075 W NORTH AV
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02-04-302-055 HAROLD N & KRISTINE A DELARA
279.12 354 ABBEY LN
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02-04-302-057 STEPHEN D & ELIZABETH J NOSEK
5,289.34 374 ABBEY LN
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02-04-304-012 DOROTHY T STOUT
841.46 278 MAPLEWOOD DR
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02-04-400-012 ANTHONY E & LESLIE R RICHKO
3,262.26 22071 W NORTH AV
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02-05-307-076 ALIJAVAD J NAYANI
1,326.51 411 JOREN TRL
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02-05-308-030 KAREN E MAHAR
3,251.06 457 JOREN TRL
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02-05-401-027 SCOTT S & JANICE STENDER
2,777.00 218 LAKEWOOD DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-05-409-023 JERRY K & ELIZABETH S REDFERN
1,522.65 411 BIRCHWOOD DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-05-409-027 MARK & DENISE FINI
1,639.94 419 BIRCHWOOD DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-05-409-030 JONATHAN M OWENS
1,241.96 440 EDGEWOOD DR
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02-05-410-002 B CARPENTER D WELSH
825.33 448 LINDEN LN
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02-05-411-012 ROY & JUDITH M CLARK
1,505.09 272 CEDARWOOD LN
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02-05-413-002 RONALD C & DEBORAH BURRELL
3,859.08 271 SUNSET LN
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02-05-414-007 JOHN D & CATHELINE L LASCH
2,793.18 350 MAPLEWOOD DR
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02-05-417-024 NORA J JOHNSON, TRUSTEE UTD 1-26-93
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02-07-101-001 TERRY DENOMA
76.12 587 W INDIAN TRAIL RD
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75.30 589 INDIAN TRAIL RD
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118.54 591 INDIAN TRAIL RD
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73.16 599 INDIAN TRAIL RD
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143.44 590 INDIAN TRAIL RD
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02-07-102-012 JEFFERY A BROCK
67.88 713 SUMMERLYN DR
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02-07-106-001 TIFFANY FARMS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION
21.10 0 SUMMERLYN DR
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02-07-200-004 JOHN H & VANESSA S PROCTOR
3,823.06 42729 W TIFFANY RD
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02-07-208-009 FRANKLIN J & JOYCE E THOMAS
6,645.32 645 WOOD CREEK DR
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103.04 690 CREEK BEND LN
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119.80 698 CREEK BEND LN
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96.70 691 CREEK BEND LN
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96.78 706 CREEK BEND LN
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85.96 714 CREEK BEND LN
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02-07-213-009 TERRY DENOMA
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2,787.91 762 CREEK BEND LN
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98.72 0 CREEK BEND LN
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85.96 0 CREEK BEND LN
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02-07-213-020 TERRY DENOMA
93.94 0 CREEK BEND LN
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02-07-213-021 TERRY DENOMA
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02-07-213-024 TERRY DENOMA
88.12 0 CREEK BEND LN
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02-07-400-005 TIFFANY ROAD LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
964.64 895 TIFFANY RD
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02-07-400-006 TIFFANY ROAD LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
769.88 901 TIFFANY RD
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02-07-401-011 JOHN & KATHLEEN REVOLTA
732.41 866 HILLDALE DR
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02-08-101-045 DONALD & LOAL CIELENSKI
1,963.50 516 NORTH AV
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02-08-109-020 RUSSELL & STEPHANIE HOLTZ
1,830.32 336 WINSON DR
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02-08-112-002 PATRICK J & BARBARA J GANNON
2,636.05 145 BLACKMAN TER
ANTIOCH 60002

02-08-201-012 JULIE A ROBINSON
2,923.12 274 NORTH AV
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02-08-201-050 DWIGHT HOLDINGS LLC
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02-08-201-059 NATIONAL HEALTHCARE MFG CORPORATION, U.S.
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02-08-201-060 DWIGHT HOLDINGS LLC
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02-08-201-071 GEORGE J TAYLOR
1,335.60 602 ANITA AV
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02-08-201-072 DWIGHT HOLDINGS, LLC
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02-08-205-017 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
113.32 0 REMBRANDT DR
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1,593.68 0 OLD HILL TRL
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134.86 0 VAN DYKE DR
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02-08-302-007 ROBERT DIAZ
2,413.78 427 ORCHARD ST
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02-08-303-004 THOMAS & DANN LUNDVALL
74.81 DEPOT ST
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3,552.32 337 DEPOT ST
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108.06 DEPOT ST
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973.63 925 MAIN ST
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02-08-311-016 MICHAEL MANNES
317.77 PARK ST
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171.62 0 ANITA AV
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02-09-101-001 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
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02-09-101-049 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
336.30 0 NETHERLANDS DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-09-101-073 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
1,354.88 0 OLD HILL TRL
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02-09-103-005 MICHAEL J THOLEN
288.21 0 VAN DYKE DR
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02-09-104-013 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
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ANTIOCH 60002

02-09-105-006 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
639.34 0 ROTTERDAM DR
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29.30 0 AMSTERDAM DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-09-106-003 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
46.90 0 AMSTERDAM DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-09-106-011 WINDMILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC UNIT243
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02-09-206-013 JAMES A & SANDRA RUTH
5,555.32 374 SEQUOIA CT
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02-09-300-008 NELLIE N CALMELL
2,614.68 42363 N CENTER ST
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02-09-404-012 TIMOTHY ELMER
162.23 3 CREEKSIDE LN
ANTIOCH 60002

02-09-404-015 NBD TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS TR 1224-CH
42.72 0 WHITE PINE DR
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15,209.18 19555 W EDWARDS RD
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02-12-300-011-0011 CONNIE S INGLE
2,149.50 19555 W EDWARDS RD
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02-12-300-011-0012 CONNIE S INGLE
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02-12-400-005-0021 CONNIE S INGLE
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02-13-101-011 BARRY H BOCHES
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02-13-300-004 ABBOTT LABORATORIES
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02-13-400-002-0021 ABBOTT LABORATORIES TAX DIV 367/AP6D
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Awareness key to personal safety

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Street crimes are crimes of opportunity," said Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Dept. "Awareness is the key to prevent becoming a victim."

The Antioch Junior Women's Club sponsored a free personal safety training class for women conducted with the cooperation of the Antioch Police Dept. and Shotokan Karate and head instructor Anna Connors. Over the two-hour seminar, women were taught just a few basics to help keep themselves safe.

Somerville explained that he is an expert in victimology having learned much of what predators look for as he was robbed three times in his Uptown Chicago neighborhood before the age of 12. "When you look at people walking around the mall they are so self-involved that they don't even know anyone else is around," he said.

He said that next to cops, women have the best intuition and should follow their intuition.

Somerville explained that the police academy guidelines teach about different levels of awareness. "Condition red means you're in a complete state of paranoia, and that's not good. Neither is being in condition white which is when you are totally unaware of your surroundings," Somerville said. "You want to be in condition yellow. Your eyes are open, you are alert and aware, and you're always doing what I call 'goose-necking.'"

He stressed that criminals don't want to draw attention to themselves. He recommended giving a questionable person a quick look to the eyes and then a look up and down. "This says, 'I saw you, I looked at you and now I'm going about my business.' It's not con-

frontational, and it shows that you aren't looking to cause trouble."

Some rules given were absolute: never get in a car with anybody, period; if there is physical contact, there are no rules; and never fight over property, fight for life.

"The first thing to do is go limp," said Somerville. "Be totally dead weight (on the ground). If by chance they do get you up, fight like a wildcat. Either way, make lots of noise."

Somerville said it's important to quit thinking that something couldn't happen in a small, quaint town like Antioch, and explained that crack cocaine has changed the rules. "People become obsessed with crack. Lock things in your trunk, don't leave them on the car seat," he added.

Other advice given included using care at ATMs, don't be absorbed when talking on a cellular phone, don't get on an elevator that doesn't look or feel right, and most importantly have a game plan when things are building.

Connors then showed some simple strikes and escape techniques, and let the women practice them on bags and with live volunteers.

"Any kind of martial arts training can help you be more prepared," she said. "However, there is no insurance that something can't happen."

Both Connors and Somerville are open to the idea of offering more women's self-defense seminars.

"I have a passion for self-defense because I want to keep myself safe for my family," said Somerville. "If one person learns one thing to be safe, then I've done a good job."

Shotokan Karate offers a variety of classes for those between the ages of 3-80 years old throughout the week in the late afternoon and early evening as well as on Saturdays. Connors can be reached at 395-5425.



Above, Dorothy Diamantopoulos of Antioch practices her self-defense techniques during a program sponsored by the Antioch Junior Women's Club at the Antioch Park District. Right, Diane Bishop of Antioch and her daughter, Shannon, practice their screams during a self-defense class at the Antioch Park District. The class was sponsored by the Antioch Junior Women's Club.— Photos by Candace H. Johnson



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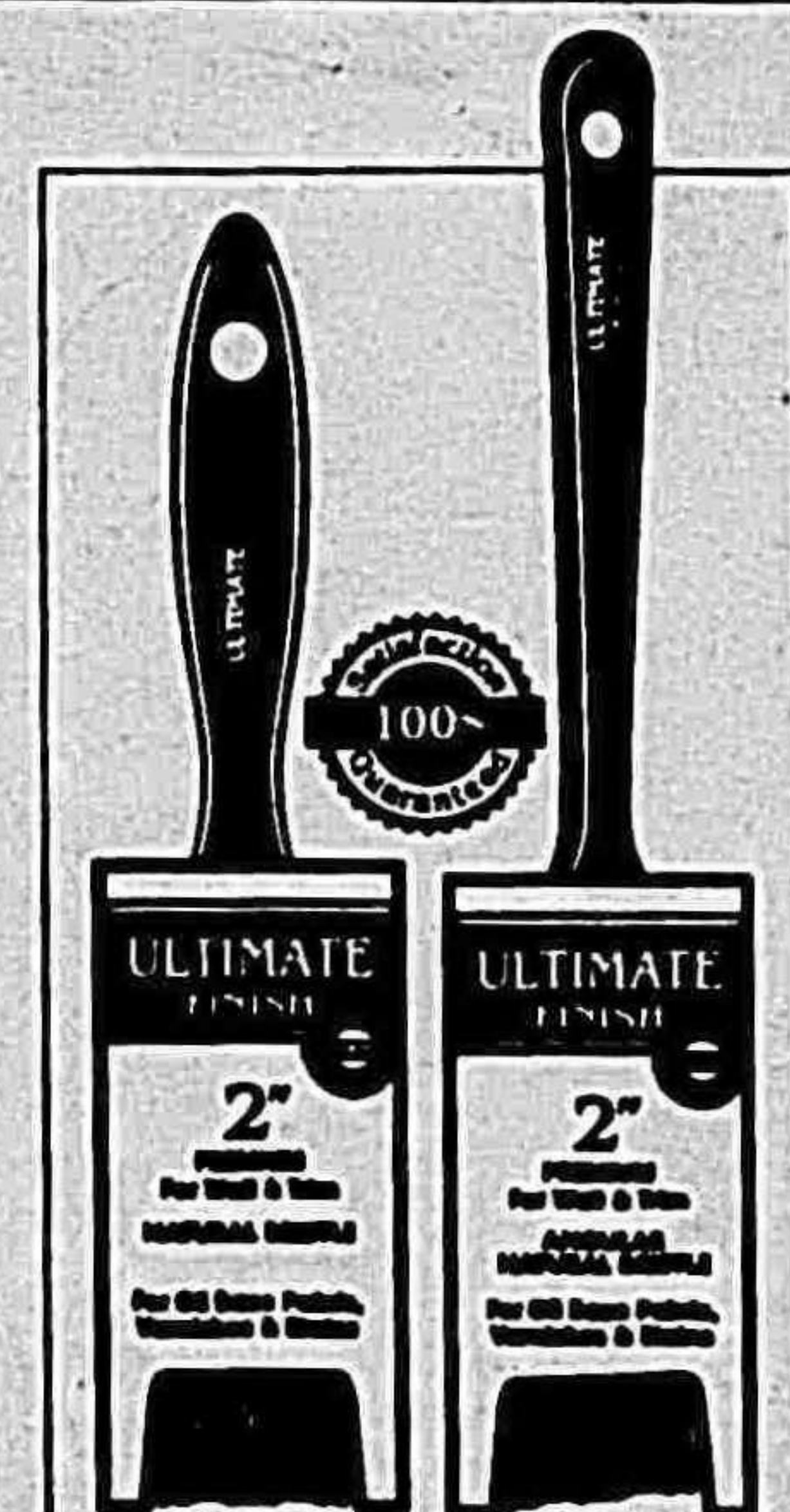


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NEWSPAPERS

November 16, 2001

There is a very positive and forward thinking organization in the Round Lake area that claims its name is appropriate.

Born out of frustration with the negative image of the community, yet with a positive attitude that things would get better, the Round Lake Area BEST (Bringing Everyone's Strengths Together) committee started in April 1997, just over a year after a teacher's strike left the area towns divided and bitter.

What began as an "image building" committee led by Round Lake Area Park District Director Jim Rock, Round Lake School Superintendent Dr. Mary Davis and Round Lake Park Mayor Ila Bauer has evolved into a nationally recognized coalition that was the only community group in the country this year to receive both a federal family strengthening grant of \$394,500 and a community violence prevention grant of \$208,000, according to Karen Smith, project manager at NICASA and BEST member.

BEST was awarded the grants after successfully completing two similar grants this year which consisted of a Teens Crime and Community class at the high school and a parenting program called RAFT (Resiliency Among Family and Teens) administered by NICASA.

The new grants will also be managed by NICASA, formerly known as the Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, and will be administered by Smith and Karen Ziemann.

"Families are the foundation of our country. We want to provide parents with the means to raise their children in these critical times," said Smith.

"BEST is the best community group in Lake County that I have worked with," said Laurel Dahl, director of prevention services at NICASA. "Most groups get tired and burn out. Not BEST, they get stronger. The member are always there when you need them."

One of BEST's newest subcommittees is called CUBE (Communities United for Better Education) which is led by Round Lake resident Judy Armstrong. CUBE has scheduled a community bus trip to

By **JEFF ZACHARY**
Staff Reporter

Springfield to lobby state legislators for a \$5.45 million emergency loan to help the Round Lake school district take care of some short-term money problems while figuring out a way to solve its long term financial crisis.

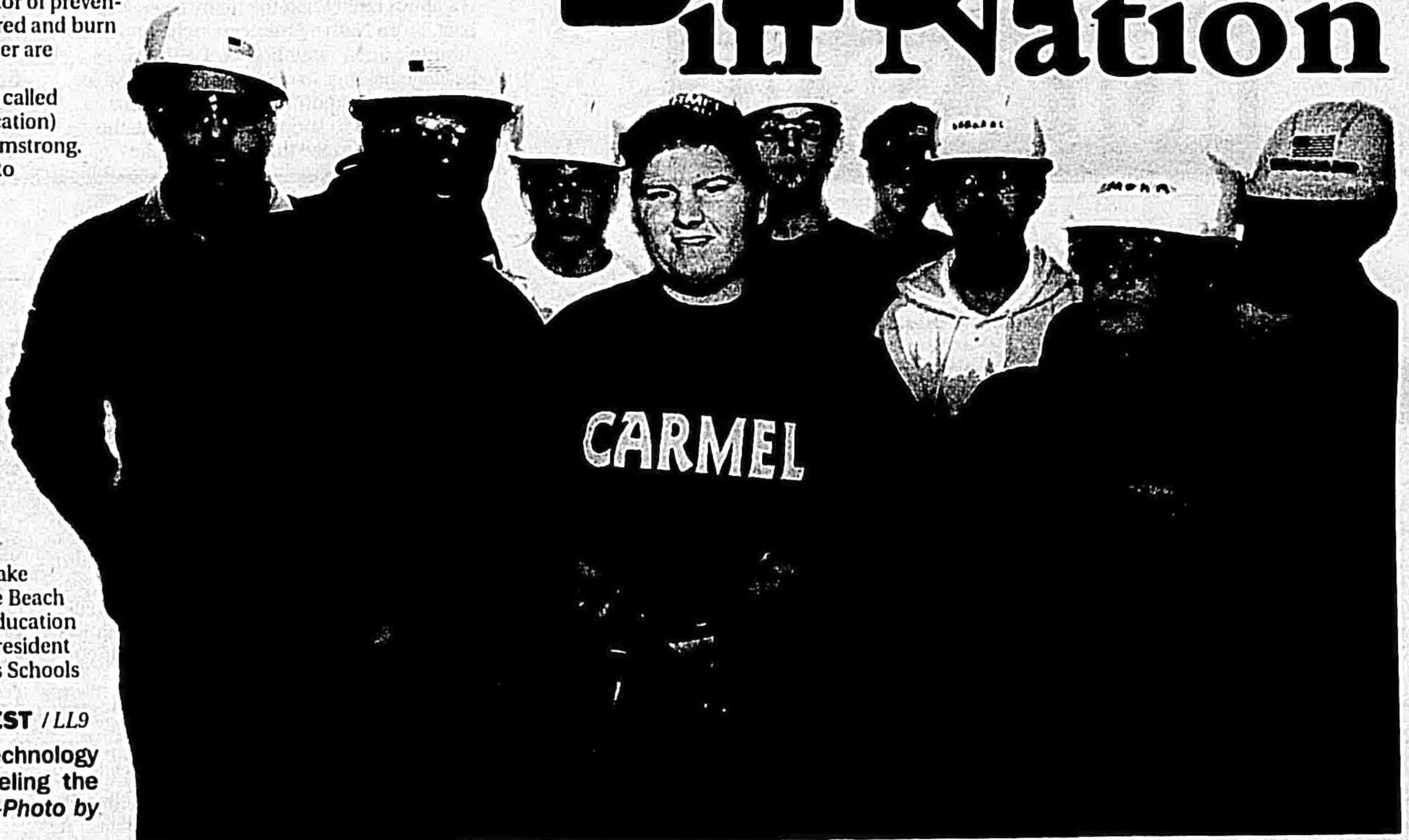
"Our ultimate goal is to get the finances necessary to operate our schools without having to constantly resort to fund-raisers and volunteers," said CUBE member and Round Lake Beach Mayor Rich Hill.

Some of the members of CUBE include school board member Guy Finley, Round Lake Park trustee Dave Christensen, Round Lake Beach trustees Michelle Daye and Larry Mount, Education Association of Round Lake (EARL) Union President Kim Kearby and Penny Upton of the Illinois Schools

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Students from the Lake County Technology Campus take a break from remodeling the Teen Center in Round Lake Beach.—Photo by David Krueger

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Story-tales in dance

The Dance Academy of Libertyville will present "Peter and the Wolf" and "La Boutique Fantasque" as a children's story-tale dance program, performed by members of the Dance Academy's Terpsichore Dance Ensemble, on Saturday, Nov. 17. Top left, "Peter and the Wolf" will feature Maria Stul of Vernon Hills, Holly Pace of Kenosha and Trisha Kelly of Hawthorn Woods. Right, "La Boutique" will present Carolyn Rossett of Vernon Hills and Laura Mahlmeister of Libertyville. There will be two performances at 2 and 5 p.m. at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 West Park Ave. in Libertyville. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Visit the Dance Academy of Libertyville, 1137 S. Milwaukee Ave. or call 247-1327 for more information or to purchase tickets.



Folk club to present Dave Moore

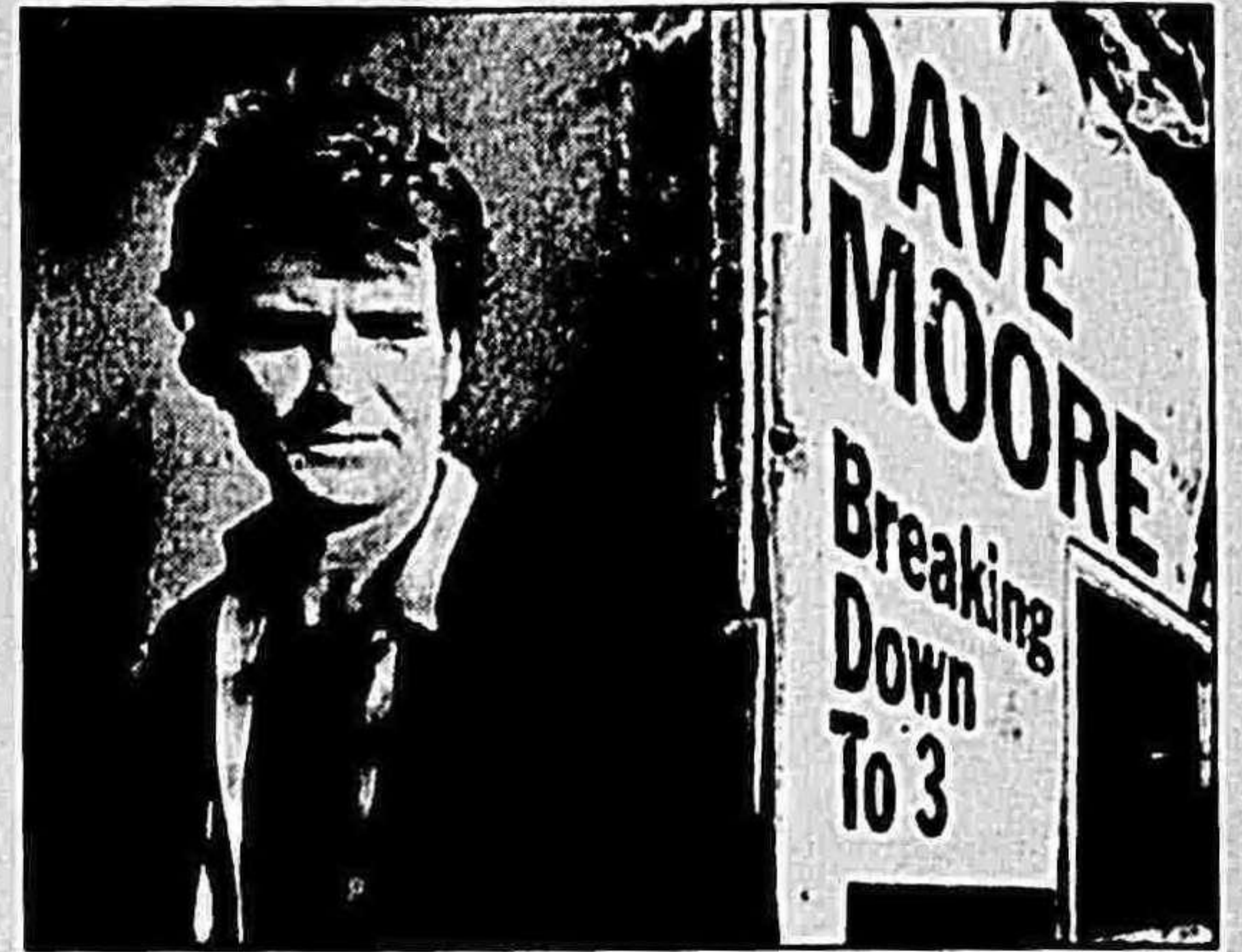
The Lake County Folk Club will feature Dave Moore at its monthly concert on Sunday, Nov. 18. The concert, held at The Greenleaf Grill, 301 N. Greenleaf Rd. in Park City, begins at 7 p.m.

Moore, who last appeared at the club in 1997, is something of a legend in the folk community. Moore's elegant song writing and instrumental prowess on guitar, accordion and harmonica brings a soulful edge in his performance. Expect some blues, a bit of Tex-Mex accordion and even a few children's songs written during Moore's spells as an artist-in-residence in the schools of Iowa, where he now lives.

Moore has appeared on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and "Mountain Stage." His most recent CD, "Breaking Down To 3" is already raising a stir in the folk community.

Local favorite Joe "Fingers" Barth will open the show. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors/students and \$8 for folk club members.

For more information on the Lake County Folk Club, visit the web site at <http://thelakecountfolkclub.org>.



National Trust announces poster contest

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has announced the official start of the 2002 National Historic Preservation Week poster contest. Any school, nonprofit organization or state/local government can enter to win as much as \$2,000 in prizes. Preservation Week is an annual nationwide celebration that will take place May 12-18, 2002.

The winning poster will embody the theme "Preserving the Spirit of Place," which is about more than saving historic buildings. It's about embracing the many layers of the past. From Native American archaeology to Atlanta's inner neighborhoods, America's heritage belongs to everyone from all walks of life. Preservation Week is the time for communities to show how they value the diversity that make them unique. The

National Trust is looking for colorful, creative and evocative entries.

The winning poster will become the National Trust's official Preservation Week poster, and will be seen in displays and celebrations across the nation.

The National Trust will award cash prizes of \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 to the top three winners. The deadline is Jan. 4, 2002.

Certain rules and requirements apply; call 202-588-6037, send an e-mail to preservationweek@ntrp.org, or visit www.nationaltrust.org/preservationweek for more information.

The National Trust's official poster will be available in February. For tips on planning and promoting Preservation Week events, visit www.nationaltrust.org/preservationweek.

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Aries - March 21/April 20

"Where do I go from here?" That's a question you find yourself asking a lot this week, Aries. You've got so much going on professionally and personally that you don't know what to do. Take some time just for yourself. Being alone will help you sort out all that you have to do. Taurus plays a key role on Friday.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

A fight with a loved one has you upset. Don't hold a grudge; try to talk things out with him or her. It's the only way to make yourself feel better. An old friend calls you out of the blue. However, he or she has an ulterior motive. Don't commit to anything before thinking about all the pros and cons.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Things get a little too monotonous for you early in the week, Gemini. Try to liven things up at work and at home. People actually will appreciate some of your creative ideas. A loved one reveals a problem to you. Don't be afraid. Try to help him or her with the situation. Your efforts are needed.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Everyone seems to be telling you their secrets, Cancer, and you just don't want to hear them anymore. Don't get upset. This just shows how much friends, co-workers and loved ones trust you. Try to remember this before you bite someone's head off. They need you to listen and give advice.

Leo - July 23/Aug. 23

You should be proud of yourself this week, Leo. You make great headway toward personal and professional goals. People have their eyes on you, because they know you can succeed. A friend introduces you to an interesting person. Let your inner beauty — not your arrogance — shine through.

Virgo - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

You're a natural-born worrier, Virgo, and you've got a lot to be concerned about this week. A close friend gets in trouble with the authorities and needs you to help set things right. Do your best. A loved one has an accident. Your strength and clear thinking are needed to get things back on track. Gemini

plays an important role.

Libra - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Your generally pleasant manner is put to the test early in the week when you have to work with an inconsiderate person. Don't let his or her actions set you off; try to remain calm. A close friend wants to set you up on a blind date. Say yes. What have you got to lose?

Scorpio - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

You feel down in the dumps when a romantic relationship comes to an end. Don't get discouraged, because deep down inside, you know that he or she wasn't the right person for you. Try to keep yourself busy this week to overcome your loneliness. Things will be back to normal soon.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

While you're just trying to tell the truth, you stick your foot in your mouth when talking to loved ones early in the week, Sagittarius. Don't try to explain, because you'll just get into more trouble. That special someone wants to spend a romantic evening with you. Say yes. Pisces plays a key role.

Capricorn - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Even though you like to be in control, Capricorn, you have to learn how to take directives this week. A problem arises, and you're not sure how to handle it. Let someone who knows take charge. It's the only way that you'll learn. Cancer plays a key role later in the week.

Aquarius - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Your practical side takes control early in the week. Instead of making a big splash at work, you just try to do your job effectively. This is the surefire way to get yourself noticed by the higher-ups. A close friend needs your help. Be supportive; don't let him or her down in a time of need.

Pisces - Feb. 19/March 20

Your sarcasm is not appreciated by others when a family crisis arises, Pisces. Try to be helpful without aggravating others. It's the best way to remedy the situation. That special someone you've been hoping to see again finally calls. Don't play hard to get; let him or her know how you feel.

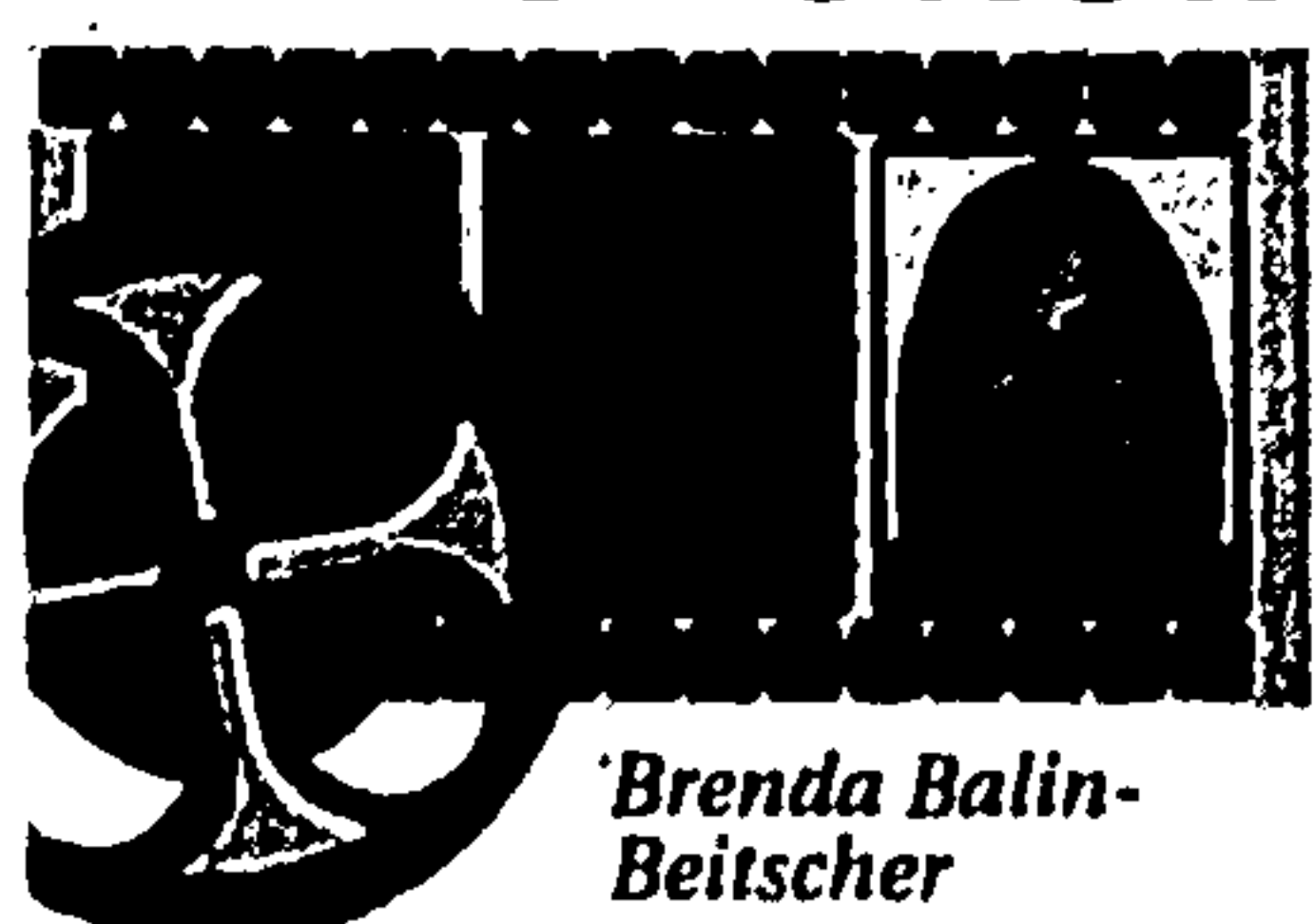
Film noir revisited in Coen brothers' latest

In their latest effort, "The Man Who Wasn't There," Joel and Ethan Coen have taken us down a twisted path of Karmic justice, accompanied by characters whose existential angst is only exceeded by their stupidity. As unappealing as that might sound anywhere else, the Minnesota-based Coen brothers succeed in



Billy Bob Thornton and Frances McDormand appear as husband and wife in the Coen brothers' film "The Man Who Wasn't There," released by USA Films.—Photo by Melissa Sue Gordon

movie review



captivating us with a combination of literate wit, bizarre personalities and stunning cinematography.

Following their own formula, evidenced in earlier films such as "Raising Arizona," "The Big Lebowski" and "Fargo," the Coens present us with a seriously off-center "everyman" who begins with one misstep off the straight-and-narrow, and sets in motion a series of catastrophes of increasing magnitude, until the ultimate disaster.

In this case, we meet our nar-

rator, Ed Crane (Billy Bob Thornton), a barber in Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1949. The taciturn Ed works for his equally talkative brother-in-law Frank (Michael Badalucco). Ed, simultaneously more and less than meets the eye, ponders the metaphysical nature of hair, while noticing only the tops of people's heads.

Ed discovers his wife, Doris (Frances McDormand), has been engaged in an affair with her boss, department store owner Big Dave Brewster (James Gandolfini). He ignores the revelation, until he meets his destiny, in the person of sleazy salesman Creighton Tolliver (Jon Polito), who interests Ed in a future in the new technology of dry cleaning.

Ed decides to fund his \$10,000 foray into venture capitalism by anonymously blackmailing Big Dave. When Dave, forced to embezzle to pay the blackmailer, attacks Ed, the barber defends himself.

From this point on, circumstances take a typically Coen-style turn, as a wistful desire to trade one mundane existence for another propels Ed and Doris into a sequence of events that ends with Ed paying the price for a crime he did not commit, while others pay for those he does commit.

The script, penned by both Coens, pays homage to several film

The Man Who Wasn't There

Rating
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Director
Joel Coen

Starring
Billy Bob Thornton
Frances McDormand
James Gandolfini

Producer
Ethan Coen

Written by
Ethan Coen and Joel Coen

noir directors and writers, with a notable nod to James M. Cain, author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

The atmospherics are perfection, with period settings and clothing enhanced by stunning cinematography by Roger Deakins. Deakins shot the movie on color negatives, but printed it in black and white, producing a luminous clarity that makes the monochromes more colorful than color itself.

The interior night shots of Big Dave's department store, Nirdlinger's, are suitably dark and menacing, with all the effective use of shadow and light that was a hallmark of film noir.

The only brightly-lit scene is at the end, as Ed approaches the electric chair, in a blindingly white room, moving, literally and figuratively, towards the light.

We are taken dizzily off-track in sidebars involving UFOs and Ed's relationship with an almost-innocent, not-too-talented teenage pianist.

Odd themes occur and recur, such as a shaving reference that presents itself, not only in the barbershop, but also as Ed, almost tenderly, shaves Doris' legs, and later, has his own leg shaven on the hot seat.

In typical Coen fashion, crime does not pay, but the consequences are not reached in a linear journey.

Fans of the Coen brothers (and I am, unabashedly, one of them) would probably want to give this tribute to film noir a solid five popcorn boxes for the ingenious plotting, the quirky characters and the gorgeous photography.

In the interests of wanting to see a little more self-discipline (some scenes were a little too far off the track, albeit stunning as set pieces), I'll give "The Man Who Wasn't There" a restrained four-and-a-half popcorn boxes.

The film is playing at the nearby-local Landmark Renaissance Place Cinema, 1850 2nd Street, Highland Park, Ill.

PM&L finally present 'The Last Night of Ballyhoo'

PM&L's Theatre's president Tom Hausman from Antioch is very excited to finally be directing the comedy "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" by Alfred Uhry at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. It was on last year's schedule but became unavailable when it had a long and very successful run in Chicago.

Play dates are Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 18, 25 and Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" takes place in Atlanta, Ga. in December 1939. "Gone With the Wind" is having its world premiere and Hitler is invading Poland, but Atlanta's elitist German Jews are much more concerned with who is going to Ballyhoo, the social event of the season.

Especially concerned is the Freitag family: bachelor Adolph (Fran Jansta, Antioch), his widowed sister Beulah Boo Levy (Trish Jansta, Antioch), and their also-widowed sister-in-law Reba (Dianne Hosken, Lindenhurst). Boo is determined to have her dreamy, unpopular daughter Lala (Jacklyn Bigalke, Ingleside) attend Ballyhoo, believing it will be Lala's last chance to find a socially acceptable husband.

Adolph brings his new assistant, Joe Farkus (Terry O'Brien; Lake Villa), home for dinner. Joe is Brooklyn-born and bred, and furthermore is of Eastern European heritage—several social rungs below the Freitags, in Beulah's opinion. Lala, however, is charmed by Joe and she hints broadly about

being taken to Ballyhoo, but he turns her down. This enrages Boo, and matters get worse when Joe falls for Lala's cousin, Reba's daughter Sunny (Debbie Beno, Antioch), home from Wellesley for Christmas vacation.

Will Boo succeed in snaring Peachy Weil (Jay Auffman, Antioch), a member of one of the finest Jewish families in the South? Will Sunny and Joe avoid the land mines of prejudice that stand in their way? Will Lala ever get to Ballyhoo? The family gets pulled apart and then mended together with plenty of comedy, romance and revelations along the way.

For reservations, call 395-3055. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.



PM&L's presentation of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" has Trish Jansta as Boo Levy, Fran Jansta at Adolph Freitag and Dianne Hosken at Reba Freitag.

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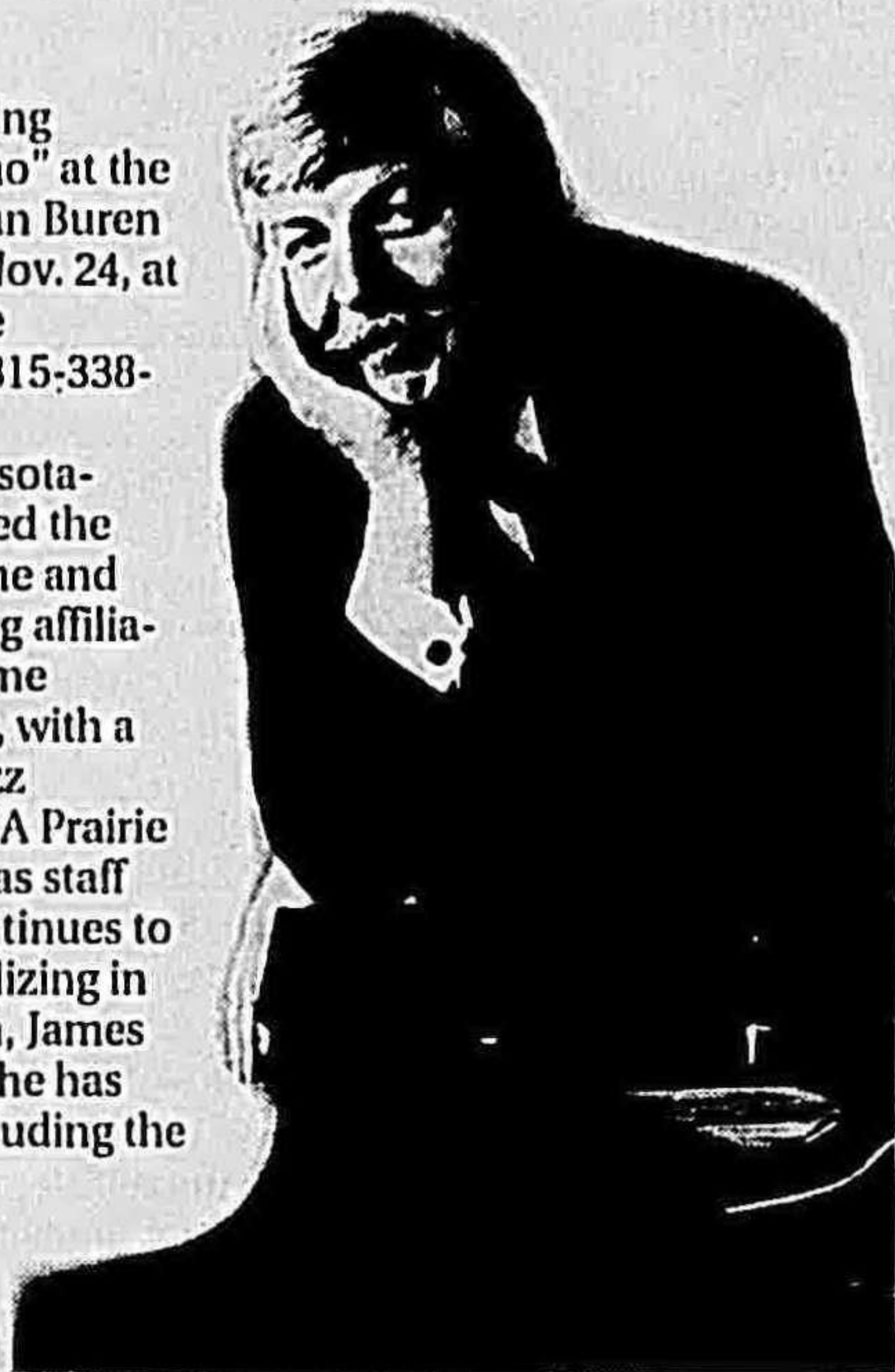
SPECIAL EVENT

Pianist Butch Thompson to perform in Woodstock

Butch Thompson will be performing "Yuletide, Christmas at the Piano" at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., in Woodstock on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. For ticket information, contact the Woodstock Opera House ticket office at 815-338-5300. Tickets are \$17 for reserved seats.

In a career spanning 35 years, Minnesota-born pianist Butch Thompson has traveled the world from Cairo to Tokyo playing ragtime and traditional jazz. Widely known for his long affiliation with the PBS program "A Prairie Home Companion," he tours widely as a soloist, with a trio and with his 8-piece New Orleans Jazz Originals. Thompson's association with "A Prairie Home Companion" began in 1974. He was staff pianist with the show until 1986, and continues to guest frequently. As a pops soloist specializing in such American composers as Scott Joplin, James P. Johnson, Fats Waller and Eubie Blake, he has appeared with numerous orchestras, including the Hartford Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony and the Cairo (Egypt) Symphony.

During the early '90s, Thompson began an association with the hit show "Jelly Roll! the Music and the Man," which won Obie, Lucille Lortel and Outer Critics Circle awards as Best Off-Broadway musical of 1995. He worked with the show in New York and on several tours through 1997. Butch writes articles and reviews on jazz and also produces a weekly radio show in Minneapolis. "Bethlehem after Dark," the tenth in his solo services for the Daring Rounder label of Boston, was released in October 2000. He is also featured in the Grammy-winning Verve recording with Doc Cheatham and Nicholas Payton.



Butch Thompson will appear at the Woodstock Opera House on Nov. 24. Call 338-5300 for tickets and information.

AUDITIONS

Seeking actors

Village Theater of Palatine will be holding auditions for its next production, "The Cemetery Club." Auditions will be held Nov. 19 and 20 with callbacks on Nov. 21.

Director Mary Heltert will be casting one man and four women who are in their late 50s or 60s. Please prepare a one-minute monologue, headshots are desirable but not necessary and no appointments are needed. Performance dates are Feb. 22, 23 and March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10.

Contact Director Mary Heltert at 630-690-1105 or at tms@mysteryshop.com for information.

The Village Theater is also looking for backstage volunteers and technical crew. Call Pat Flynn at 381-8443 for information.

'Passion' auditions

The Zion "Passion Play" is holding auditions for speaking parts on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Christian Arts Auditorium of Zion. Those interested in auditioning should call Christ Community Church at 746-1411 to reserve an audition time. Auditions are cold readings from the script and all parts are speaking and non-paying. Callbacks will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 1-5 p.m.

Those interested in being a member of the "crowd" as an extra or wish to help backstage, join the group at the "Passion Play" kick-off dinner on Jan. 13.

THEATER

'Noises' is on

Village Theatre productions will run their second weekend of "Noises Off" performances on Nov. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Brainerd Building Auditorium in Libertyville. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door and \$5 for seniors. Purchase tickets at the Libertyville Parks and Recreation Department administration office, 625 Winchester Rd. in Libertyville.

For additional information, call 367-0774.

A day away

Waukegan Community Players presents "Annie Jr.," a condensed version of "Annie" from the Broadway Junior Collection, at Provena St. Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington St. in Waukegan. The play involves 32 children/youth ranging in age from 9-16 residing in Lake County.



Performance dates are Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. "Annie Jr." is sure to be a show the entire family will enjoy. For reservations, phone 249-5129.

Ballyhoo in the Attic

The Attic Playhouse is now presenting "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," a comedic yet touching play of the Freitag family. Performances run through Dec. 16 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 at the door. Discounts are given to seniors, students with ID, military and groups. Attic Playhouse is located at 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highland, across from the Highwood train station. For further information call 433-2660.

Talley family returns

The College of Lake County (CLC) theater department is now presenting "The Fifth of July" in the Studio Theater on the Grayslake campus. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 17.

Playwright Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" again takes up the story of the Talley family, the subject of Wilson's earlier plays, "Talley and Son" and "Talley's Folly." The setting of this production is the family home where the family and friends gather to celebrate Independence Day, scatter Uncle Matt's ashes, deal with the aftermath of Vietnam and face an uncertain future.

The CLC production is directed by English and theater instructor Eibhlín Glennon. Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for CLC students, alumni and seniors. Call 543-2300 for tickets and information.

MUSIC

Jazz weekend

The College of Lake County (CLC) will play host to a weekend filled with jazz at the Grayslake campus.

Seven jazz groups from area community colleges will perform at the Skyway Jazz Festival on Saturday, Nov. 17, at CLC's Mainstage Theatre. The music-filled event begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at noon. Jazz bands from CLC, Morton College, Oakton Community College, Waubesa Community College, McHenry Community College, Elgin Community College and Moraine Valley Community College will perform. The event is free and open to the public.

The Grandstand Big Band of Chicago, along with vocalist Brienn Perry and the College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble, will present an evening of

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Acclaimed birdwatcher, artist, author to lecture at museum

As the son of an ornithologist, David Sibley has birds in his blood. For as long as he can remember, he has been tracking the migration of birds through America's skies, perfectly timing trips to the forests and marshes to catch a glimpse of a rare species as it moves over the horizon.

Sibley, author of the forthcoming "The Sibley Guide to Bird Life and Behavior" and the popular "The Sibley Guide to Birds," will

discuss his life-long love of birdwatching during a lecture at the Milwaukee Public Museum, 800 W. Wells St. "Birdwatching in an Electronic World," the second presentation of the Museum's 2001-02 Natural History Lecture Series, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29 in the Museum's first-floor Owen J. Gromme Lecture Hall. A reception will precede the lecture at 6 p.m.

Sibley has combined birdwatching with painting to produce what some consider the definitive collection of avian paintings, collected in "Sibley Guide to Birds." The book—which contains over 6,000 plates of Sibley's works—was produced in earnest over six years of painting.

Admission is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and free to Museum members and students with ID. Call 414-278-2728 by Thursday, Nov. 28 for reservations.

OMISSION

In the Lakelife issue of Nov. 9, the Grayslake Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2245 and the Grayslake American Legion Post 659, were inadvertently omitted from the list of veteran organizations. Both organizations can be contacted by calling 223-2991 or write P.O. Box 247, Grayslake, IL 60030.

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big band music on Sunday, Nov. 18. The concert begins at 4 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of Performing Arts building. Tickets are \$3 for CLC students and alumni and \$4 for the general public. For reservations or more information, call 543-2300.

'Operatic Gems'

The North Suburban Symphony will present "Operatic Gems" with the da Corneto Opera Ensemble on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. at Gorton Auditorium in Lake Forest. Highlights of this program will include portions of "La Boheme," "Marriage of Figaro," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Aida" and more. Alvaro Ramirez is the Artistic Director and conductor for this program. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Lake Bluff Park District at 234-4150.

Duke O'Brien's

Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main Street in Crystal Lake, will feature Fabulous Houserockers on Friday, Nov. 16 and Aunt Janet on Saturday, Nov. 17. Both shows have a cover of \$3 and show times are at 10 p.m.

Thanksgiving weekend brings Mr. Myers on Friday, Nov. 23 and Jostelen Weed on Saturday, Nov. 24. Both shows have a cover of \$3 and show times are at 10 p.m.

Call 356-9980 for further information or visit the web site at www.dukeobriens.com.

ART & CRAFT SHOWS

Santa, crafts, food and more

The St. Joseph's 19th Annual Festival of Crafts will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 in the school's parish hall, 118 N. Lincoln Ave. in Round Lake. A wide variety of talented crafters, a bakeshop, activities for the kids, visits with Santa and many door prizes will be available.

For more information, call 231-5637.

Fairgrounds weekend

The Lake County Winter Arts & Crafts Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 and Rt. 120 in Grayslake.

Four large exhibit halls will be filled with the latest creations from quality artists. This huge show offers everything from country crafts to fine art. Hundreds of crafters and artists from across the Midwest will display a variety of hand-crafted work.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, children 12 and under are admitted free. For additional information, please call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

ART CLASSES

Create this winter

Registration for winter art classes at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park, is now underway. Classes for adults and children begin Jan. 7 and continue through March 17. In addition, there will be a winter art camp for children age 7-9 and 10-13 during the holiday break.

Regular classes range from jewelry making, sculpture, drawing, painting and printmaking. Day, evening, weekend and custom classes are available. Register by mail, phone or fax. Call 432-1888 for more information.

Museum workshop

The Kenosha Public Museum, 5500 First Ave. in Kenosha, will hold holiday craft workshops on Saturday, Dec. 1. Create a whimsical holiday wall basket with a decorative Santa face, complete with beard and cap, at this fun workshop from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Or enjoy Holiday Fabric Art, using fabric paint and glitter to decorate a sweat-shirt with poinsettias from 1-4 p.m.

Workshops require advance paid registration. Call the museum at 262-4140 for information.

KIDS STUFF

Quidditch anyone?

The Round Lake Area Library, 906 Hart Rd. in Round Lake will host a Harry Potter Party on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. for children in grades third through eighth. Maybe you have seen the movie and read the books, now come to the party. Very Harry crafts, library quidditch, and other wizardly activities to be enjoyed. Registration begins Nov. 16. Call 546-7060 for information.

Flea market for kids

Youngsters will have the opportunity to earn holiday gift money by selling their own gently used merchandise at the Winter Kids Only Flea Market, sponsored by the Northbrook Park District.

Children will run booths only, selling crafts, games, books, toys or baseball cards. The sale takes place on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the leisure center, 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 21.

No bicycles, clothing or large items please. For more information, call 291-2980.

'Macbeth' opens season

ENCORE!, the theater arts group of Grayslake Community High School, will open its 2001-02 season with a performance of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" on Nov. 16-18. With a cast of 40, this fast-paced tale of the consequences of overvaulting ambition is set in medieval Scotland. It tells the story of the illegitimate rise and subsequent fall of a brutal and murderous king.

Rehearsals are now underway for the play. The staging will make use of real chain mail, fight choreography, a large set and over 150 individual stage props. Production crews of students are already working on creating the properties, costumes and sets.

Members of ENCORE! are excited about opening in the new theater and are especially pleased to be opening with a classic work by Shakespeare. Two years ago, ENCORE! performed Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the students involved in the show and those who saw it were excited to discover just how accessible and fun a Shakespearean play can be. Tyler McClain, who has been cast to play the title role, said that the biggest challenge will be to "present the same quality that our audiences have expected in the arena, but to present it in a much larger space." The cast and crew are up to that challenge.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:30. Because of the nature of the play, children under the age of 5 will not be admitted. Tickets are on sale for \$5, with a discount for senior citizens. GCHS students are admitted once free with a valid student I.D. For more information, call 223-8621, ext. 1118.

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Christmas of Yesteryear approaching

Richmond's Christmas of Yesterday is just around the corner. Slated for the weekend of Nov. 23-25, the annual celebration will take place in and nearby Richmond's historic downtown, home to quaint turn-of-the-century antique and specialty shops. The festivities begin with a Friday Tree-Lighting Ceremony, after which Santa will appear. He will also entertain Christmas "wish lists" on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Memorial Hall will house the Christmas Tree Walk. Strolling carolers from Harvard High School will fill the air with Christmas melodies on Sunday afternoon. For those warmly dressed, horse-drawn wagon rides will tour the town each afternoon.

The Richmond House Walk is planned for Saturday from 2 p.m. through 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in local shops and village hall. Proceeds will be directed to the restoration of historic Memorial Hall.

Downtown Richmond is located only three blocks south of the intersection of Routes 173 and 12. For information, call 815-678-4040 or visit the web site at www.RICHMOND-IL.com.

Create a winter garden, holiday wreath, tour garden

Chicago Botanic Garden offers courses, hosts popular holiday plant sale

Participants in the School of the Chicago Botanic Garden's holiday courses can learn how to construct and care for holiday topiaries, install light displays, or create festive garlands, tabletop trees, wreaths and swags. In other courses, learn how to create attractive outdoor winter containers to enhance your home.

The school offers adult learners a broad array of educational opportunities in horticulture, garden design, conservation and botany. Highlights of the holiday course schedule include "Decorative Outdoor Winter Container Garden," to be held on Monday, Nov. 26 from 7-9 p.m. Create an

outdoor container to add winter color to porches or front entries. The cost is \$62 for non-members and \$49 for members.

Prepare a container with fresh-cut evergreen boughs, winterberry, pine cones and branches on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the "Winter Containers at the Garden" short course. This class includes a tour of the winter containers at the Garden and takes place from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$86 for non-members and \$69 for members.

Botanical Arts classes include making a holiday tabletop tree on Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 1-3 p.m. or Tuesday Nov. 27, from 7-9

p.m. Using boxwood as the base and "ornaments" of holly, pomegranates, dried flowers and ribbon, this long-lasting decoration will decorate the table through the holidays.

Create a fresh wreath to scent your home and decorate your door on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. A variety of fresh seasonal greens will be used to fill the 14" wreath. Cost for each Botanical Art class is members \$49; nonmembers \$62.

If there is no time to take a class, visit Chicago Botanic Garden's annual Holiday Plant Sale. A display of color and seasonal fragrances will greet shoppers in the

Greenhouse Galleries on Thursday, Dec. 6, from noon to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holiday favorites, including poinsettias, paperwhites, amaryllis and orchids, are among the selection of winter plants for sale.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is open from 5-10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 23 through Jan. 6. Nonmember admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2-12. Members pay \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Usual parking fees apply.

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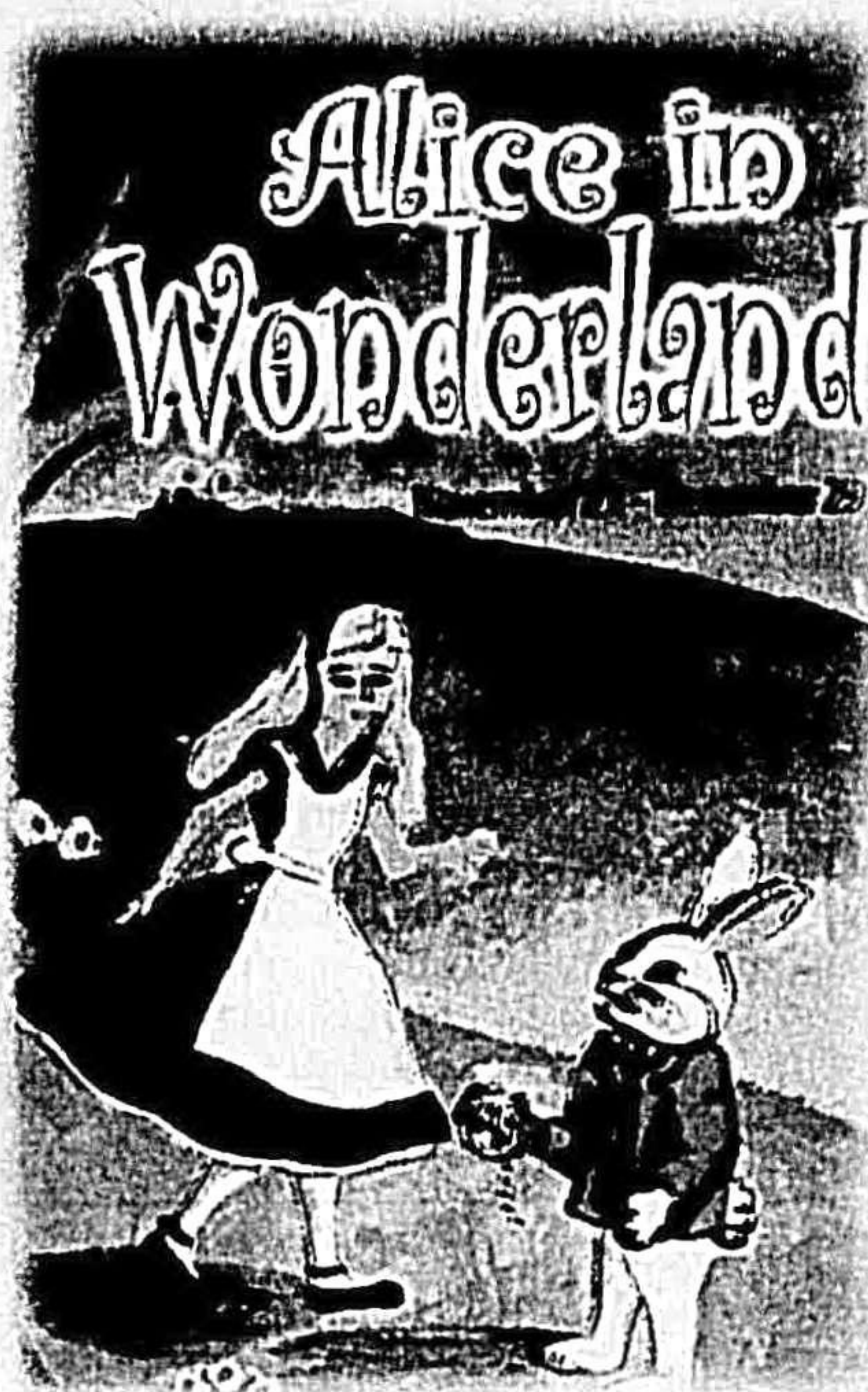
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The performance schedule is as follows: "Alice in Wonderland" opens Nov. 21 and runs through Dec. 29. Performances are Mondays through Fridays at 10 a.m. (with many 12:30 p.m. performances as well) and



Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All proceeds from the performance on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. will be donated to Children's Memorial Hospital.

Individual tickets are \$8 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. For group sales call 634-5909 for prices on groups of fifteen or more.

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The Marriott Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire. For further information call 634-0200 for their web site at www.MarriottTheatre.com.

Illinois Youth Dance Theater presents the Nutcracker

The Illinois Youth Dance Theater will present its second annual Nutcrackers at the College of Lake County in Grayslake on Nov. 24 and 25 for both matinee and evening performances.

Angels and dancing candy canes, beautiful fairies and a magical mysterious old man make the Nutcracker a timeless, Yuletide tradition.

Karl von Rabenau of the Milwaukee Ballet joins IYDT's production of the Nutcracker this year, dancing the part of the cavalier.

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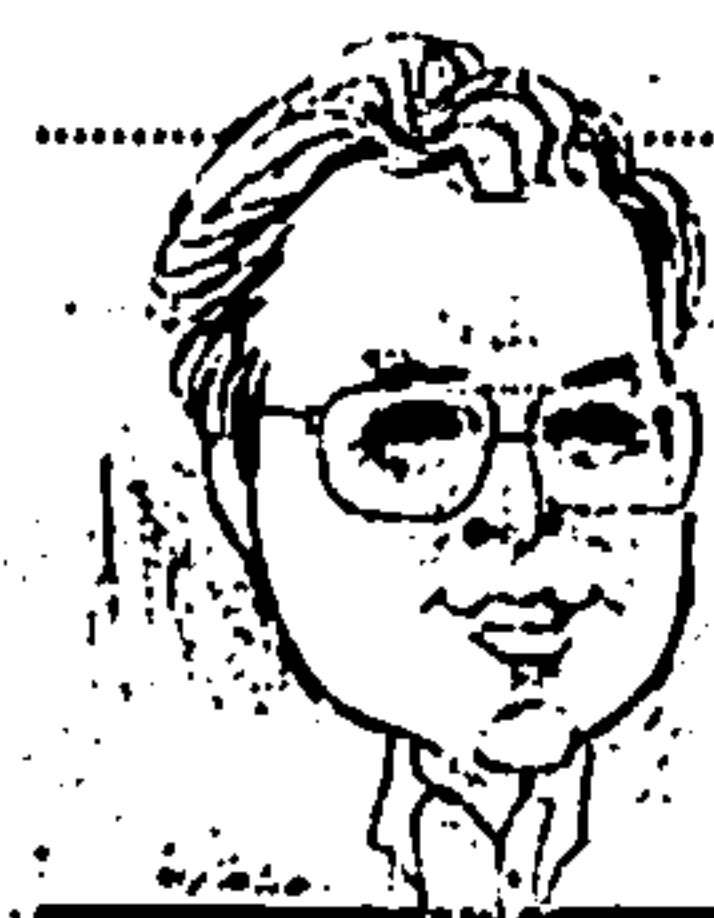
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ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 67, 200lbs., hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. Ad#1512

INTO SOMETHING REAL

Humorous, easygoing SWPM, 29, 6', 175lbs., enjoys good conversation, exercise, bar sports, 95.1FM, walks, seeks warm, proportionate, childless SWF, to snuggle with on those cold winter nights. Ad#1343

WHERE ARE YOU?

ISO adventurous, honest SF, 30-42, who enjoys the outdoors, family fun, conversation, boating, movies, travel and much more. If so, you're meant for this WWM, 42. Ad#1510

SEARCHING

Romantic, sensitive WM, N/S 57, blue eyes, enjoys dining, walking, jogging. ISO WF, 50-68, with similar interests. Ad#1506

BLUE EYES

Humorous, serious WM, 45, 6', 180lbs., enjoys movies, football, music, concerts, volleyball, walks in the park, ISO F, 18-35, with similar interests. Ad#1505

WOULD YOU LIKE LTR

With a sincere, honest DWM, 44, 6'4", 200lbs., who likes movies, bowling, dining, cars and having fun. ISO SWF, 34-45, with similar interests. Ad#1502

LET'S MEET

Kind, humorous SWPM, 36, brown eyes, ISO attractive, slender, shapely SF, 19-28. Ad#1501

TAKE THE 2ND STEP

Call. Tall WM, 37, 200lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys health, fitness, spending quality time together, ISO educated F, 28-35, for LTR. Ad#1498

LONELY AT THE TOP

Retired WWWW, 70, enjoys movies, travel, sightseeing and quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 63-69, N/S, for same. Ad#1493

CARE TO SNORKLE?

Honest WCM, 58, 5'11", 185lbs., N/S, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, snorkeling and walking. Seeking WCF, 45-56, preferably N/S, petite, positive thinker, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#1488

MY CUP OF TEA

Educated, employed, secure WM, 60, 180lbs., has varied interests, looking for a WF, 44-58, for conversation over coffee. Ad#1487

MY LIFE WITH YOU

Sociable, dependable WWWW, 74, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys golf, cooking, traveling, looking for WF, 62-77, with similar interests, for friendship. Ad#1474

INTERESTED?

Fun, humorous WM, 37, blond/brown hair, blue eyes, likes theme parks, family, seeking SF, 25-42, who's caring and honest, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad#1482

HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 41, 5'11", 180lbs., strawberry blond hair, green eyes, likes water sports, biking, concerts, working on cars, beaches and body piercing. ISO open-minded, honest, sincere SF, 30-45, for friendship first. Ad#1478

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Friendly, easygoing SWM, 29, 6', 220lbs., brown hair and blue-green eyes, enjoys the guitar, boating and reading. Seeking petite, honest, caring, sincere, easygoing SWF, 21-30. Ad#1410

MAGICAL MOMENTS

Gentle SWM, 44, 6'4", enjoys long walks, working out, bowling, football, looking for a nice DWF, 33-42, with similar interests, for LTR. Ad#1473

FUN TIMES AWAITING

Humorous, carefree SWM, 30, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes hunting, fishing and nature. Seeking attractive, slim, tall SF, 22-37, for a casual relationship. Ad#1468

LIFE CAN BE LONELY

Loyal, dependable, retired WWWW, 70, enjoys movies, traveling, sightseeing and quiet times. ISO N/S SWF, 63-69. Ad#1463

SEEKING CHRISTAIN

DWPC dad, 37, black hair, brown eyes, 220lbs., N/S, enjoys sports, outdoors, fine arts, ISO SWCF, 30-39, with common interests. Ad#1459

BALD AND SEXY

Sociable WM, 57, 5'10", 190lbs., friendly, fun, likes bowling, nice dinners and short trips. ISO appreciative, proportioned AF, 50-60, with nice smile, who's communicative, with no games or drama. Ad#1482

YOUNG AT HEART

SWM, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., grey hair, enjoys running, swimming, dancing, jazz music, quiet times, ISO romantic, fun-loving SWF, 39-56, who's honest, with similar interests. Ad#1437

DON'T KEEP WAITING

SWM, 58, loves gardening, woodworking and fishing. ISO an honest, trustworthy SWF, 48-58, with a sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. Ad#1427

R U OUT THERE?

Energetic, easygoing SWM, 35, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor activities, dogs, music and the arts. ISO sociable, family-oriented SF, 25-35, who likes children and has good set of morals and values. Ad#1435

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 41, 5'10", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes dancing, music, golfing, bowling, shooting pool, board games, card games. ISO SWF, 35-45, 5'2"-5'7", 110-140lbs., with similar interests. Ad#1433

ANYBODY-N-EVERYBODY

I get along with. SWM, 52, 5'9", 185lbs., muscular-built, employed, funny, likes joking, outdoor activities, swimming and home life. Seeks affectionate, loving SF, 40-52, fit, for LTR. Ad#1425

TIRED OF BAR SCENES

SWM, 47, 5'9", 175lbs., medium-built, brown hair/eyes, likes sports, dogs, fishing, bowling, movies. ISO a nice, sincere SWF, 33-45. Full-figured welcome. Ad#1420

IN GOD WE TRUST

Fun SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 150lbs., seeks a cute SWCF, 25-35, who also enjoys movies in/out, the outdoors, quality times with quality people. Ad#1417

SEEKS GENUINE LADY

Caring HM, 40, 5'5", 170lbs., with integrity and sincerity, into sports, movies, cooking and aerobics. Looking for honest, attractive WF, 30-40, childless preferred, for dating, possibly more. Ad#1415

ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE

Handsome SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a loving, caring, sharing, open-minded SF, 30-50, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#1413

JUST BE YOURSELF

Tall, slim SWM, 28, tanned, attractive, muscular build. Seeking fun-loving, laid-back SWF, 21-42, preferably athletic, slim build, attractive, for adventurous times. Ad#1412

2 A SPECIAL LADY

DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Ad#1308

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Retired WWWW, 6

FROM PAGE LL1

BEST

Education Association.

One of BEST's goals is to provide activities for youth that will promote a positive self-image, help them avoid negative peer pressure and escape gang involvement.

With that goal in mind, another hot project going on by BEST is a "Teen Center" being built in Round Lake Beach on North Orchard Avenue. Students from the Lake County High School Technology Campus and teacher Jorge Colon have just completed shingling the roof on the building and are working on tearing down walls inside.

The center is being partially funded with a \$40,000 grant awarded the park district, and BEST is currently seeking volunteers, especially trade people, to help finish the project. Total cost of the teen center will be about \$200,000, according to George Axeloff of the park district.

"BEST is the most powerful coalition in western Lake County," said Round Lake Village Trustee Don Newby, who is co-chair of BEST along with Paula Rohrs of the Greater Round Lake Area Fire Protection District. "I am proud to be a part of the commitment and positive image this group has brought to the area."

BEST is made up of residents and public officials from Round Lake, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Round Lake Beach, Hainesville, Lake County Health Department, NICASA, several churches, Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Round Lake school district, Round Lake Area Public Library, Mentors Plus, SALT (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together) and other businesses.

Mayor Bauer commented, "The BEST coalition is a cause of envy by many other communities and I am proud to be a member and proud of our accomplishments."

School Superintendent Dr. Mary Davis said, "It's a wonderful group of people who are just plain in love with the Round Lake area and the kids."

She added that social worker Kathy Myers and George Axeloff have done a great

job in planning events for the students.

Round Lake Police Chief Charlie Foy said that BEST has been instrumental in effecting uniform ordinances among the five Round Lake area towns, which has helped enforce truancy laws.

"When someone comes to me with a problem I can't solve, I bring it to BEST and generally we can get things done," said Foy. "BEST has become a considerable power in western Lake County and can only continue to grow and prosper."

"It's like having a monthly brainstorming center," said Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Chief Bruce Johnson. "We have taken all the entities in the greater Round Lake area and beyond, and brought them to one table to talk about what is best for the children."

Johnson added that the school attendance committee of BEST was instrumental in starting a truancy court in Round Lake Beach. The court is part of a grant received by the park district for a program called "Cops in Schools." This program enables the Round Lake Area Park District Police to enforce truancy laws in all the Round Lake area towns.

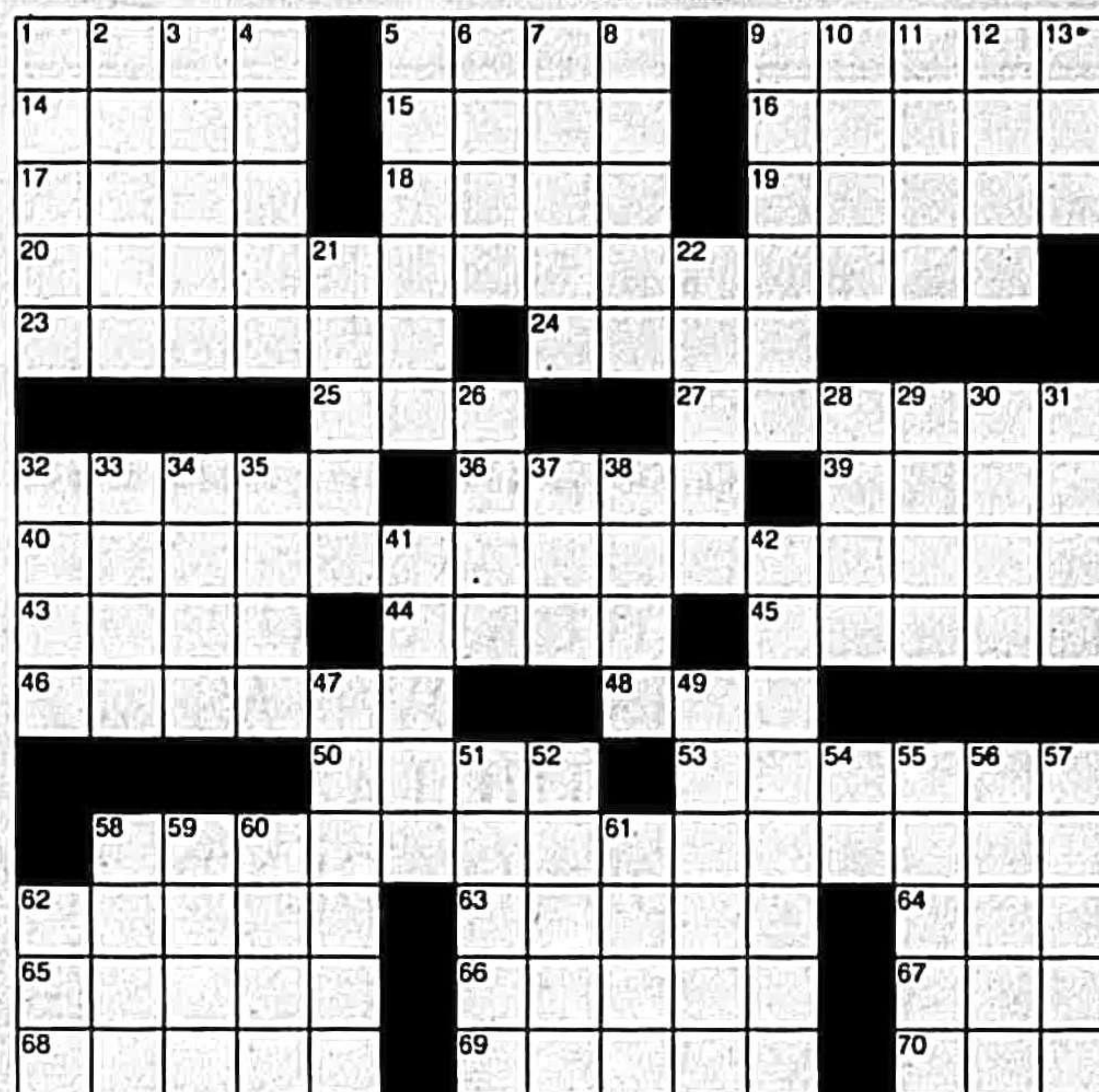
Johnson also credits BEST with bringing the program called the "Yellow Dress" to the high school to teach the students about dating violence.

Another major program of BEST was the Parenting University Program in April that was put on as a seminar at the high school in English and Spanish.

"I would like for BEST to continue to equip all youths with the tools necessary to make intelligent choices and to make a positive impact in the fight against anti-social activities within the community," concluded Newby.

Members regularly attending BEST meetings include Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Sindles, Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center Executive Director Maru Tomusiak, Round Lake Beach Village Clerk Sylvia Valadez, SALT President Tom Finnegan, Mentors Plus Director Kathy Stewart, State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Wauconda), high school senior Adam Radford, Round Lake Beach resident Jim Kornaus and the Rev. Lisle Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Wood sorrels
5. The lowest part in polyphonic music
9. Military authority in Turkey
14. Straits
15. Strain
16. Town in Surrey, England
17. Release
18. Tall evergreen of Japan
19. Fern seed, for one
20. George Stevens' Oscar winner
23. Places to stay
24. Sped
25. Nucleotide, abbr.
27. Torment
32. Cyprinids
36. Ancient Greek City
39. Italian Island
40. Vacillates
43. Hair
44. Mental objects
45. Cedar Rapids and Des Moines
46. Felt
48. Vietnamese offensive
50. Chinese dynasty
53. Write
58. Steamed up
62. Excessive use of drugs
63. Ocean sunfish
64. Separate
65. One seeded fruit
66. Settled down
67. A former copper coin of Pakistan
68. Mexican Indians
69. Ball club
70. Pastries

DOWN

1. Kind of church
2. Field (Spanish)
3. Inclined
4. Stalks of moss capsules
5. Worst
6. Wild sheep
7. Gestures
8. Speaks, archaic
9. Monetary unit of Spain
10. Vipers

11. Cabbage, for one

12. A wading bird

13. They _

21. Station

22. Russell __, author

26. Labourer

28. Art __, around 1920

29. Radiance

30. City 3000 B.C.

31. Radioactivity units

32. Database management system, abbr.

33. Wings

34. Steer

35. Female sheep

37. Confined condition, abbr.

38. Geographic region

41. Sven __, Swedish explorer of Asia

42. Give up

47. Excites

49. Hacienda, for one

51. Promoter

52. Weight units

54. Go over

55. A citizen of Iran

56. Capital of Switzerland, var.

57. Icelandic poems

58. Maori war dance

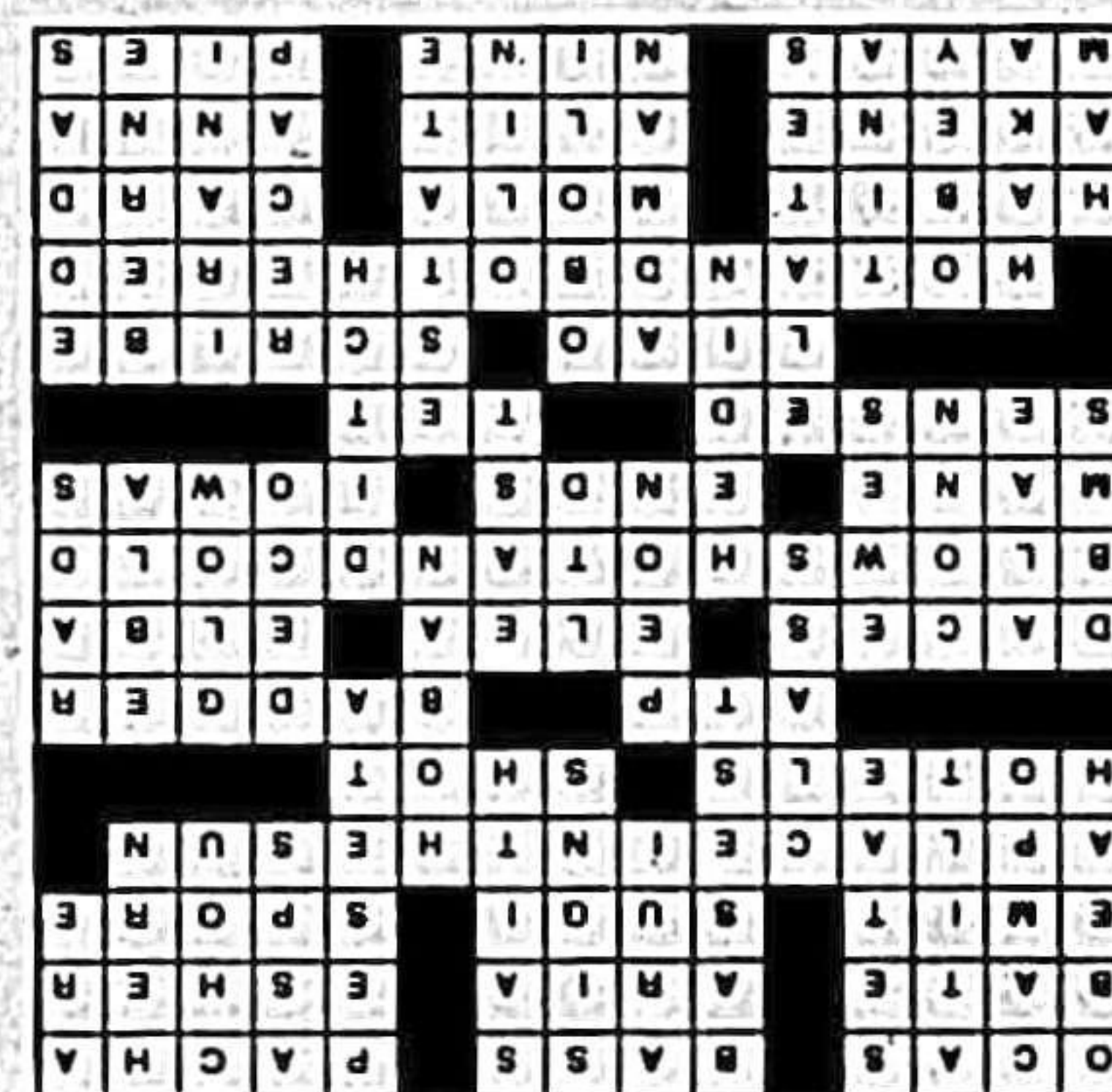
59. Be obedient to

60. __ Turner, rock singer

61. Oil company

62. An unskilled actor who overacts

Answers



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U.S. FACT



WHAT STATE
IS KNOWN AS
"THE LAND
OF LINCOLN"?

See Answers

new word

hypothesis

An educated scientific guess



English:
Spanish:
Italian:
French:
German:
Latin:

**HARVEST
COSECHA
RACCOLTA
MOISSON
ERNTE
MESSIS**

ANSWERS

U.S. Fact: Illinois Did you know: 30,000 Animal Fact: Sea Urchin

TIMELINE



• THE MODERN OLYMPIC GAMES BEGAN THIS YEAR IN ATHENS, GREECE.

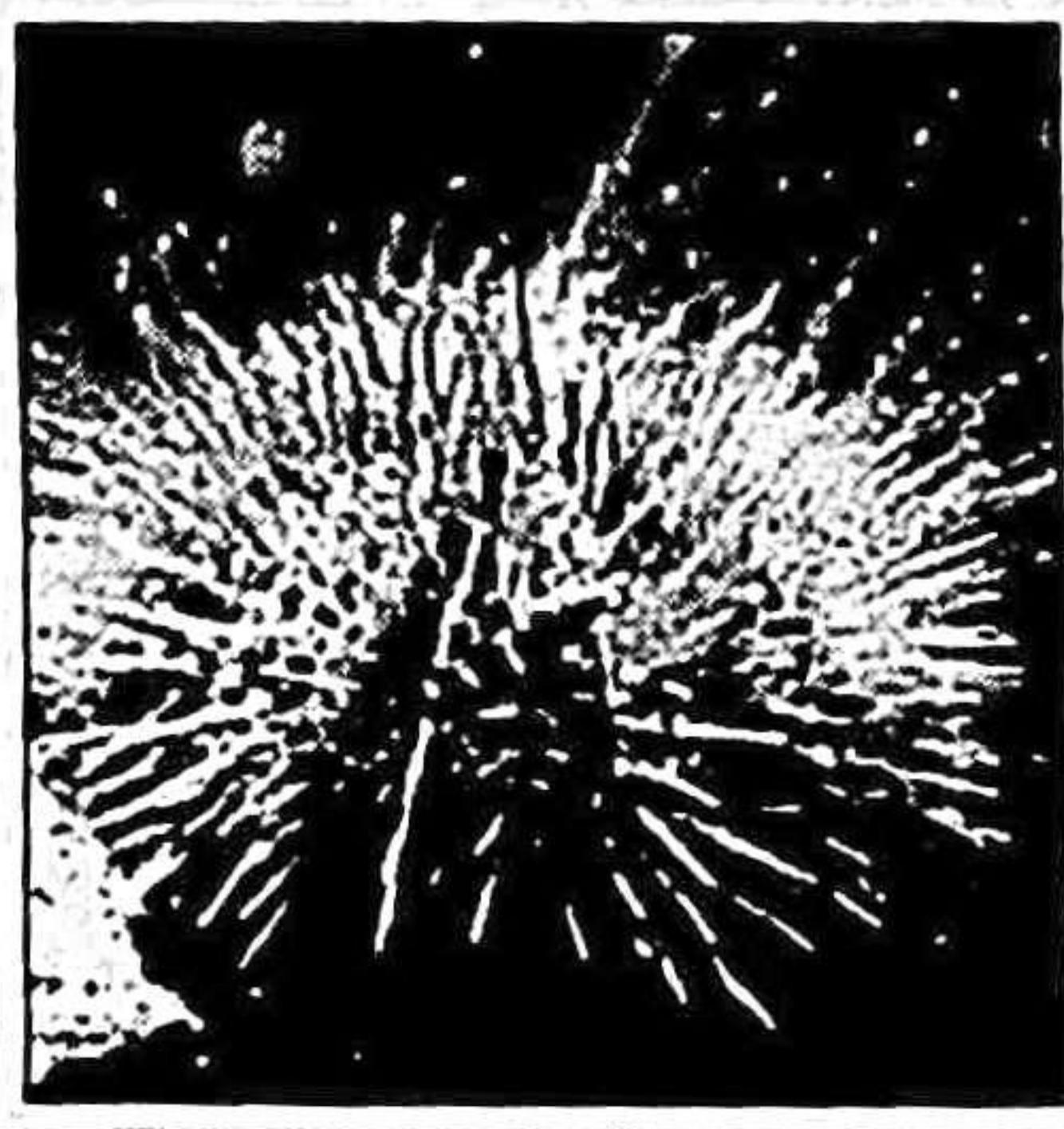
• NAPOLEON LAJOIE, AN AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL PLAYER, BEGAN HIS CAREER WITH THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES.

• A MACHINE DESIGNED BY BIRT ACRES AND ROBERT W. PAUL WAS USED TO PROJECT FILMS IN LONDON IN JANUARY OF THIS YEAR.

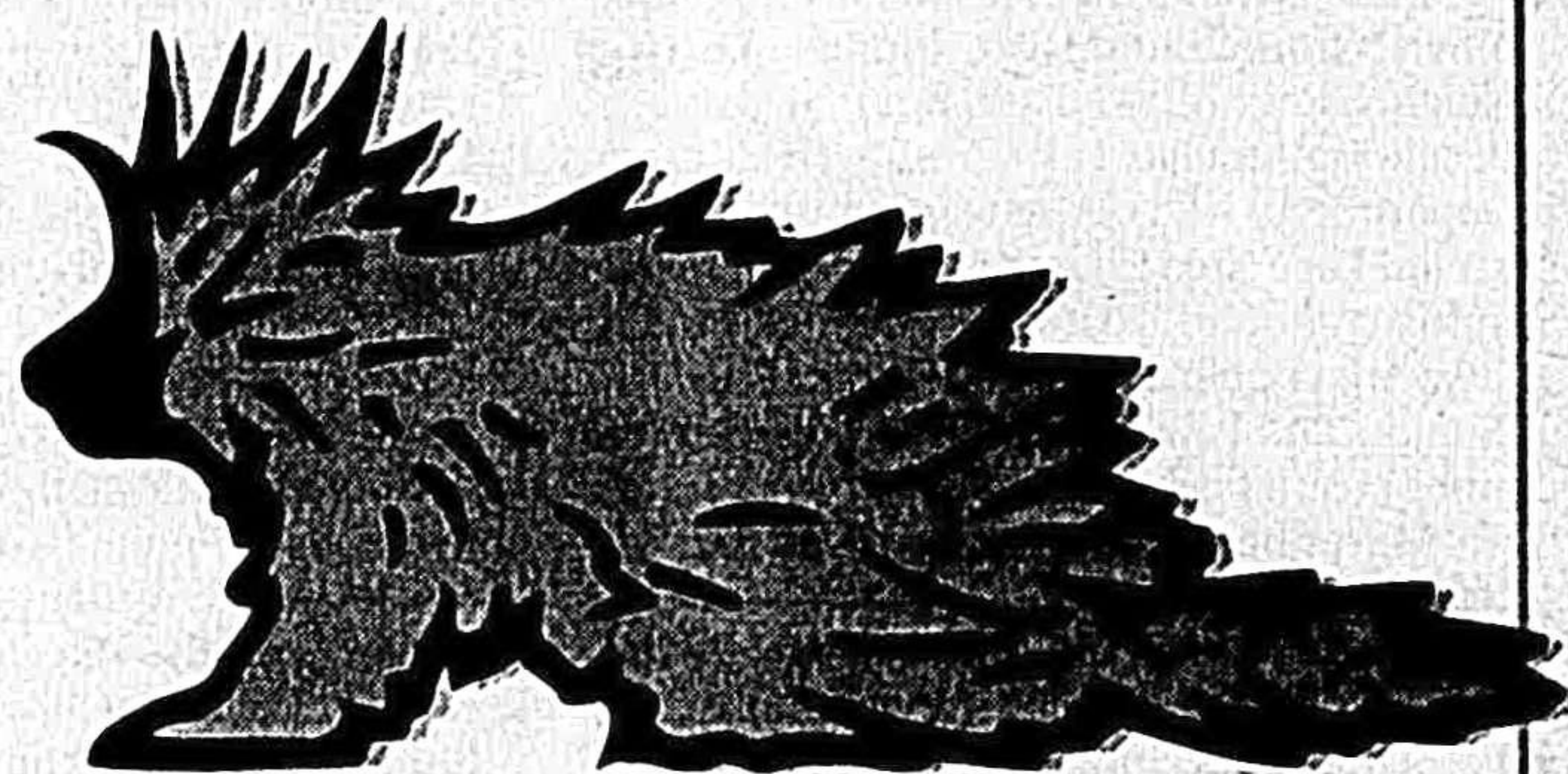
Animal FACT

A CERTAIN SEA
CREATURE
WALKS ON THE
TIPS OF ITS
TEETH.
WHICH IS IT?

See Answers

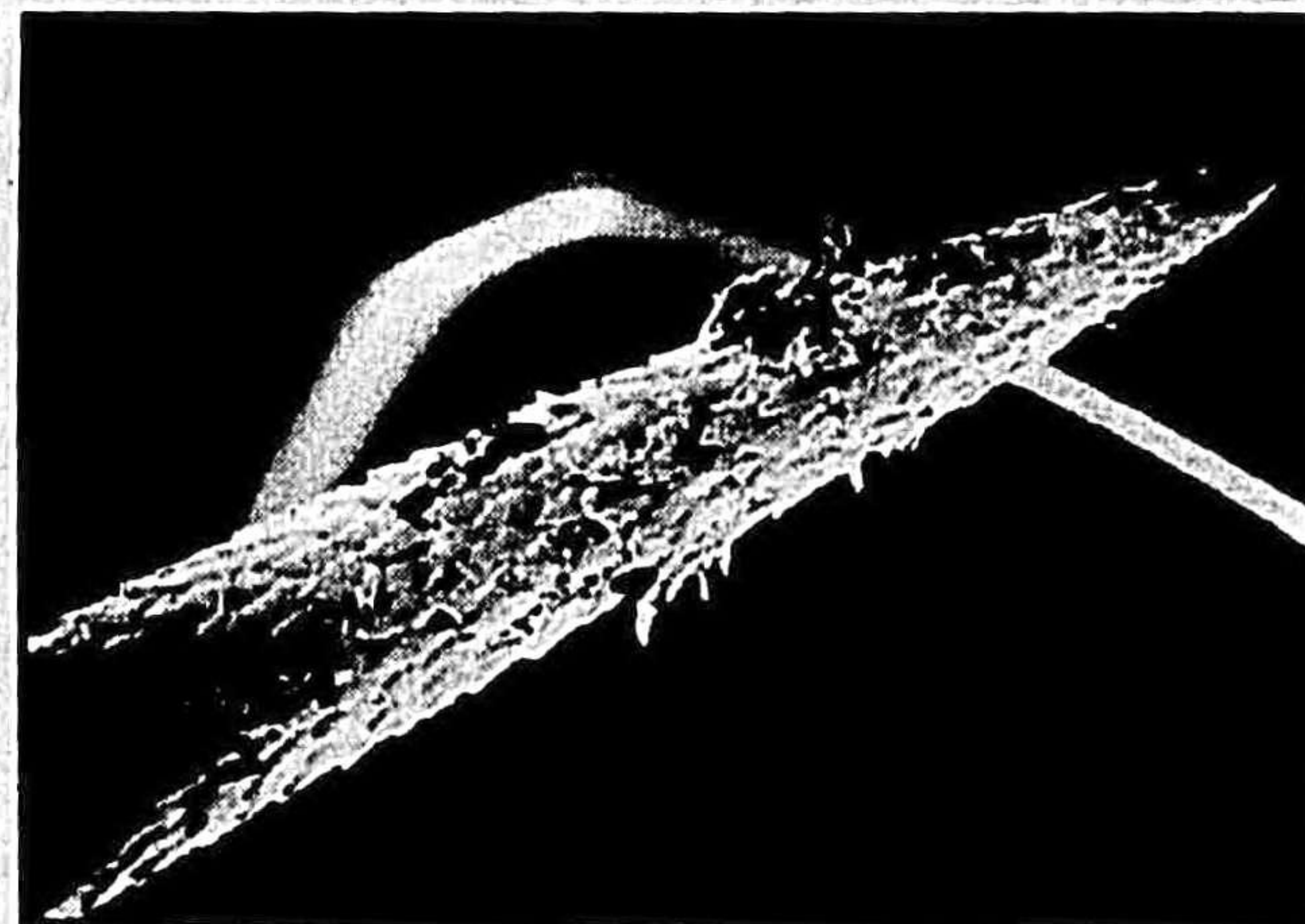


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How many quills does
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about 1,000, 14,000 or 30,000?

See Answers



A porcupine's quill magnified.

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Audrey Steele of Round Lake Beach is the first winner of the 2001 Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly contest. Audrey will be mailed a check for \$100 for having picked the best October squad out of the hundreds of entries that Lakeland received.

The winner's roster looked like this: QB1--Daunte Culpepper (8) QB2--Brian Griese (6) RB1--Marshall Faulk (1) RB2--Corey Dillon (4) WR1--Randy Moss (2) WR2--Rod Smith (3).

Audrey's winning team scored 24 total touchdowns. Coming in second with 23 touchdowns each were Ken Washburn of Curnee and Edith Buehler of Zion.

For those of you curious as to what the "perfect team" would have been: QB1--Jeff Garcia (9) QB2--Brian Griese or Aaron Brooks (6) RB1--Lamar Smith (2) RB2--Corey Dillon (4) WR1--Terrell Owens (5) WR2--Rod Smith (3). Total possible 29.

Ironically, few, if any, selected Jeff Garcia of the San Francisco 49ers. Garcia ended up with nine touchdowns (seven in the air, two on the ground) in ONLY three October games. It's normally a good idea to pass on a player with a bye-week during the month, but Garcia proved that rule wrong.

Running Back One also turned into the bust category. Edgerrin James, Fred Taylor and Michael Bennett all went scoreless in October, while Eddie George and Faulk had only one each. Mid-month replacement for Taylor, Lamar Smith led all with only two scores.

Entries are all in for the November contest. You have until November 30th to enter the December showdown. Good luck to all players.

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RUNNING OR RECEIVING

RUNNING BACK ONE	RUNNING BACK TWO
____ Marshall Faulk	____ Ahman Green
____ Edgerrin James	____ Ricky Williams
____ Lamar Smith	____ Corey Dillon
____ Eddie George	____ Stephen Davis
____ Michael Bennett	____ Curtis Martin

RUNNING OR RECEIVING

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Central Lake YMCA offers activities for members, residents

By VICTORIA SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

The Vernon Hills Central Lake YMCA at 700 Lakeview Parkway has paired up with Lake Forest Hospital to offer several classes including nutritional, stress management, natal courses.

The new 35,500-square-foot building has Lake Forest Hospital staff teaching several classes, seminars. Every Tuesday and Thursday of the month, a free post-partum support group meets for new mothers.

The facility has a nine lane swimming pool. Five of the lanes are zero-depth with slides, waterfalls and play stations. Swimming lessons are available at additional costs. Vernon Hills residents are invited to an open house every Sunday from 3-6 p.m. to swim for free.

Their 7,000 square-foot workout room has free weights, step machines, treadmills, cross-training machines and Life Fitness Equipment. Physical trainers are also available for an additional fee.

"We are also doing a lot of camps on site

and in the area, whenever schools out," said Phil Baaske, president of the Lake County YMCAs.

He complained that there aren't enough pre-teen and teen camps, so the YMCA offers a "Summer of Service," where youths volunteer their time to participate in service projects.

"They are helping the less fortunate, learning leadership skills, and giving something back to the community," said Baaske. He hopes these experiences will help them later in life.

The Vernon Hills YMCA hosts many events for youths and families, including a monthly family night. The next will be a holiday celebration with family swim afterwards on Friday, Dec. 14. Another holiday event to come is a New Year's Eve party for the youth. They will start at the Glacier Ice Rink, then go to the YMCA for a sleep-over with swimming, movies and pizza.

"It is a safe, fun place for the kids to go while their parents are out doing what parents do," said Baaske.

The YMCA day care facilities, which are 82

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Stephanie Matthews utilizes the workout room at the new Central Lake County YMCA in Vernon Hills. Matthews said that she is relieved to finally have a family-oriented facility in the area.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lakewood land buy wins nod from Forest Preserve panel

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The Lakewood Forest Preserve site near Wauconda continues to grow.

The land acquisition committee of the Lake County Forest Preserve recommended purchasing a nearby parcel to the full county forest preserve board. The property is 12.97 acres.

"It is a great day. We have a Forest Preserve with more than 3,000 acres," said Al Westerman, Lake County Forest Preserve president.

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board meets Nov. 16. The land is off Scherzman Road on the south side of Lakewood Forest Preserve, which extends to both sides of Route 176 at Fairfield Road.

"Fremont Township still has a lot of open space. It is one of the few areas in the county that does. The others are like islands in urban areas," Westerman said.

The land was owned by a family whose children wished to sell it to the Forest Preserve.

Westerman said another plus to the acquisition is it gives the district access to the watershed of a lake on the property and a chance to protect it. "It has a lot of meadows, some wetland. It can be used for a buffer area," Westerman said.

Westerman added that the land is much more expensive to the south of the main Lakewood site, home to Lake County Discovery Museum. Purchases since the last referendum in the area of Lakewood, located east of Wauconda, are: \$1,012,000 for 28.3 acres; \$8,569,946 for 38.5 acres; \$99,000 for 4.5 acres. Also, a grant helped purchase the 400-acre Ray Lake farm nearby.

"Land values in the area have skyrocketed over the last two years. The 4.5 acres is in the less-expensive north side," Westerman said.

The Forest Preserve has \$52 million left of a voter-approved \$70 million for land acquisition in 2000. Funds from the 1993 and 1999 referenda has been spent. Since spring, 1999, the district has purchased 2,673 acres worth \$68,728,212, according to the Lake County Forest Preserves.

Criteria to purchase land by the Forest Preserve is as follows: protect wildlife habitat, by preserving and restoring natural homes for rare animals and plants.

Preserve native wetlands, woodlands and prairies, by saving remainders of our natural heritage for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations. Also, to provide trails, greenways and lake access; add to existing preserves; save new large refuges and protect against flooding.

Treatment Works gets state recognition

The Lake County Public Works Department's Des Plaines River Water Reclamation Facility has been nominated "Best Operated Wastewater Treatment Plant of the Year" in the State of Illinois. Only five facilities were nominated from a group of similar facilities statewide in the Group 1 category.

The facility is located in unincorporated Vernon Township Communities serving Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Lake Zurich, Lincolnshire, Long Grove, Riverwoods, and

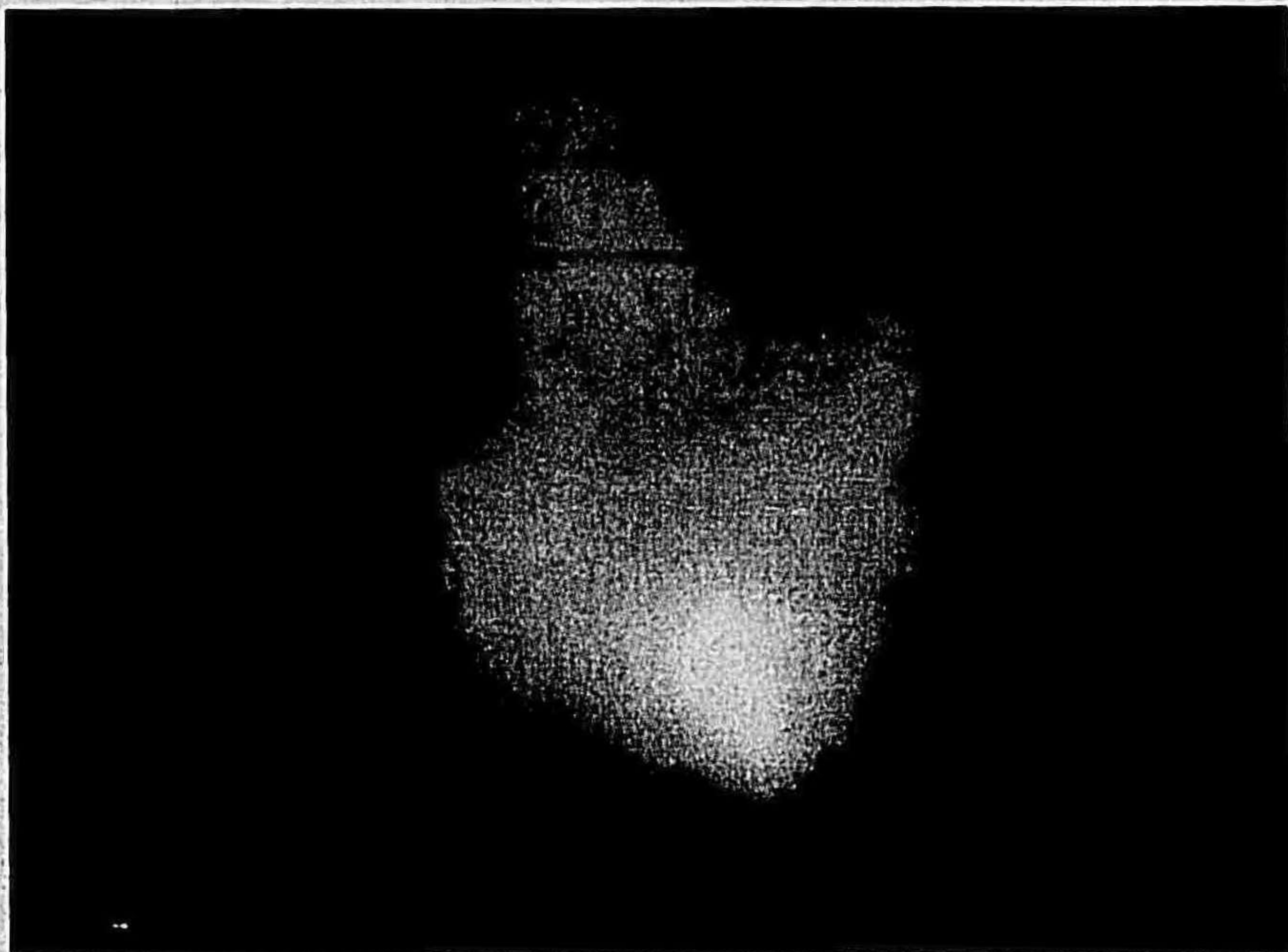
several unincorporated subdivisions. The facility is sized to treat 16 million gallons of wastewater per day and incorporates tertiary processes, which produce a high quality treated water. The plant routinely removes 95-98 percent of the pollutants prior to discharge into Aptakisic Creek.

Members of the facility operations staff are: Jim Zachary, Larry Hazard, Glenn Schiazza, Steve Herr, Dan Colwell, Paul Smith, Jim Wilson, John Van Hoogen, Larry Edwards and David Rath.



Beach Park blaze

Black smoke drifts above the Lake County Hose and Equipment Company in Beach Park, where a fire allegedly started from a pile of rags. Firefighters from throughout Lake County and Wisconsin responded to the Nov. 11 blaze.—Photo by John Dodge



The Northern (Illinois) lights

The aurora borealis, better known as the Northern Lights, appear near Antioch. The polar magnetic forces collide to display a colorful sky, which usually only appear in Canada and Alaska.—Photo by Brent Price

PADS needs exceeding those of past years by 20 percent

When the Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program opened its doors on Oct. 1 for a new season, many people were anticipating another typical season of caring for the area homeless.

However, PADS Program Manager Jay Simala comments that this season appears to be anything but typical. "Though we are approximately five weeks into the season, we are already seeing numbers in our shelters rise to the level that is normally reserved for the middle of January," Simala states that approximately 90-100 men, women, and children are seeking shelter each night, which is a 20 percent increase from last year's need.

While the volunteers within the program have met the challenge thus far, the PADS office recognizes that many more volunteers

will be needed to address the demand for more space. For example, the Saturday night shelter site at Queen of Peace Catholic Church has little support at this time and is struggling to keep its doors open.

Any individual who is interested in donating their time or other resources to Queen of Peace or any of our other 17 homeless shelters is encouraged to call 847-698-4357, Ext. 103 for more information on how to get involved. Operated by PADS Crisis Services, Inc., the PADS shelter sites are located in churches throughout Lake County, with sites open each night of the week from Oct. 1-April 30.

Volunteers work various shifts during the times that the shelters are open from 7 p.m.-7 a.m.



College chat

Great Lakes Naval Training Center Commander Rear Admiral Ann E. Rondeau, surrounded by the training center's U.S. Navy Band, talks with attendants of a Veterans Day ceremony at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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percent full, offer full day care for ages six weeks to five years. Baaske said the facility will fill up quick since it is in such an ideal location. Additional fees apply for the day care.

On Saturday, Dec. 15, the YMCA will host a big fitness day where everyone can come in and sample classes and receive a discounted membership if they sign up that day.

Financial aid is available to those who are qualified. "Single parent families are a target for us. They need a place for their family to

go," said Baaske. He encourages families who want to join, but can't afford it, to apply for financial aid.

There are still openings for membership and with the weather changing, and the holidays coming up Baaske hopes to expand its membership.

Please call 847-535-6182 to sign up for classes through Lake Forest Hospital or with any questions. To contact the Central Lake YMCA, call 847-367-6797.



Pre-school teacher Vanessa Crouse shares a laugh with 4-year-old Quin Galindo during a class at the new Central Lake County YMCA in Vernon Hills.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Augustana College Men's basketball

Former **Lake Zurich** hoops standout **Shaun Clements** returns for his sophomore campaign. Last year, Clements, a 6-foot, 6-inch center, averaged 10 points and 6 boards for the Vikings, who finished 17-8 overall and 9-5 in the CCIW. Clements' season-high totals in 2000-01 included 23 points in a 91-72 loss to Illinois Wesleyan and 16 rebounds in a 71-64 victory over Rockford.

Football

Linebacker **Leo LaBrie** is currently second on the Vikings with 62 tackles. LaBrie, a **Lake Villa** native and 2000 graduate of **Grant Community High School**, recovered a fumble in Augustana's 34-32 loss to Wheaton Nov. 10. The loss was the first of the season for Augie (9-1, 6-1 CCIW) as it heads into the NCAA playoffs. For the season, LaBrie also has two sacks, a pass deflection and two fumble recoveries to his credit.

Lawrence Univ. (Appelton, Wis.) Women's volleyball

Sophomore **Jenny Burris** was named to the Midwest Conference Second Team. Burris, a **Gurnee** resident and former **Warren Blue Devil**, was a first-team all-conference selection as a freshman. The cornerstone of the Lawrence defense, Burris led the team and was third in the conference this season with 4.88 digs per contest. For the season, she tallied 390 digs, had 169 kills, a .192 hitting percentage and had 37 blocks.

Lawrence finished the best season in school history with a 19-12 record, including a third-place finish in the Midwest Conference.

Loras College (Dubuque, Iowa)

Loras College captured its first women's Iowa Conference soccer championship in

dramatic fashion with a 2-1 victory over Cornell College.

With the game tied 1-1, **Tracy Stephen** (Fr., Naperville, IL/Benet Academy) scored the game winning goal on a direct kick with just 19 seconds remaining on the clock.

The Duhawks took a 1-0 halftime lead thanks to a **Maggie Moore** (Jr., Crestwood, IL) goal in the 39th minute. **Michelle Wieser** (Fr., Dubuque, IA) assisted Moore.

Cornell tied the game when **Katie Boyle** scored on a penalty kick in the 58th minute. **Lauren Konrath** (Antioch, Antioch H.S.) and **Erin Hall** (Lindenhurst, Antioch H.S.) are both members of the team.

With the win, Loras not only captured its first Iowa Conference championship, but will also receive its first automatic bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament. Loras will enter the tournament with an overall record of 15-4-2. Cornell completed its season with an overall record of 10-10-0.

Millikin University Wrestling

Returning to the wrestling team for the 2001-02 season includes junior **Nate Carden** (Antioch H.S.), finished his sophomore campaign 10-8 in the 285-pound weight class. Carden placed second in the CCIW and fourth in the NCAA Regional. As a sophomore, Carden won at his CCIW weight class and had a sixth-place showing at the NCAA Regional.

Sophomore **Eric Peterson** (Grayslake

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H.S.) also returns to the Big Blue lineup. As a freshman, Peterson finished second in the CCIW and fifth at the NCAA Regional in the 133-pound weight class. Sophomore **Mark Stewart**, also a **Grayslake High** grad, is a member of this year's squad. He is a **Lake Villa** native.

Football

Eight players from the Millikin University football team were named to the College Conference of Illinois & Wisconsin All-Conference team. Included was senior linebacker **Dan Potempa**, a Libertyville native and former **Carmel Corsair**. Selected to the All-CCIW Second Team was **Nate Carden**, a junior defensive lineman who hails from **Antioch** and is a former **Sequoia** football standout.

Northern Illinois Univ. Women's soccer

Megan and Tiffany Anderson were honored at the Northern Illinois University Verizon Intercollegiate Athletic-Academic Excellence Awards Brunch. Megan, a sophomore, is a third-year Victory Scholar, which is awarded to student-athletes with a GPA between 3.50-4.0. Megan currently has a 3.90 GPA in the Business School of Marketing. She was also a recipient of the Debora J. Korcek Memorial Scholarship for her excellence in the field of business as well as on the athletic field. Megan is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society.

Tiffany, a senior, was awarded the "Huskie Scholar" for her 3.20 GPA in the School of Education. The "Huskie Scholar" is for a student with a GPA between 3.0-3.49.

Both are marking backs for the women's soccer team and graduates of **Libertyville High School**.

Saint Joseph's College (Ind.) Football

Former **Antioch football** standout and **Lake Villa** resident **Ari Brown** currently ranks second on the Pumas with seven

punt returns for 58 yards. Brown, a freshman, also has 4 catches for 70 yards (17.5 avg.) in four games for the Pumas, 1-7 overall.

Western Illinois Men's tennis

Josh Balderson, a 2000 graduate of Warren High School has made the Western Illinois men's tennis team. Balderson joins his roommate and former Devil teammate, **Sean Moran**, on the squad. Moran played No. 1 and No. 2 singles for the WIU team last season. According to Coach Art Peterson, Balderson made the team with several victories this fall.

Balderson and Moran join several other former Blue Devils participating in College Tennis. Andy Mikkila is a top member of the Coe College team in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are currently playing in the Rolex Championships. Andy's sister, Kelly Mikkila is playing No. 1 at Carthage College in Kenosha. Andy and Kelly are the two winningest players to ever compete at Warren High School.

Two former Warren players, Monica Cushard at Barton College and Kyle Karcher at Mount Olive College, are playing college tennis in the state of North Carolina. Karcher is finishing his final year at Mount Olive where he has won conference player of the week award several times in his career.

Scott Merzlicker is also competing in both college tennis and soccer at Marian College in Wisconsin. Merzlicker has played No. 1 singles and doubles at Marian for the past two seasons.

Former Warren players that just finished their playing careers in college include: Jeff Fedor at Winona State, Adam Brushaber, Corty Campbell, and Jayson Roberts at Carthage, and Heidi Herner at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Moran was named the final Mid-Continent Conference Men's Athlete of The Week. Moran, who plays No. 1 singles for the Leathernecks, took a match from Mid-Continent foe Chris Hill of Valparaiso in the first-round of the ITA Midwest Regional, held in East Lansing, Mich. Moran topped Hill in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Moran fell to a Bowling Green opponent in the following round but was the only WIU player to win a match at the event.

ON THE SIDELINES

Name: Eric Luna

Home: Wadsworth

Sport/school involvement: Running back for Carmel High School's football team. Also plays centerfield and guards for Carmel's baseball and basketball teams.

I'm originally from: Waukegan

My family consists of: Mother, Marilu & sister, Emily (14)

I relax by: Watching college football, playing Madden 2000 on Playstation 2

Last book I read: "Tuesday's with Morrie" by Mitch Albom

Favorite TV show is: The Simpsons, Mad TV

Favorite movie is: Any Given Sunday

My life's motto is: I firmly believe that any man's finest hour—his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle—victorious.

The secret to my success is: Hard work and dedication

My greatest accomplishments are: Surpassing 3,000 yards rushing, making the playoffs and getting All-State in football

Sports goal I would like to accomplish: Get downstate in football

My most embarrassing sports moment was: In a football game against Gordon Tech, my sophomore year, I almost threw up on the 30-yard line. I was so nervous.

I want to be remembered as: As a guy who worked his tail off and put everything he had into football

My dream job would be: To work for a large company

If I were not involved in sports, I would be: God has given me talent in sports, so I couldn't see myself not doing it.

Most memorable sports event that I was involved in: The game against Joliet Catholic. It was fun even though we lost 28-25.

Most famous athlete I ever met: N/A

Favorite athlete: Walter Payton

Athlete/former athlete whom I admire most: Payton—His work ethic and accomplishments were great.

Person, in or around sports, who influenced me most: (Carmel head football coach) Andy Bitto. He shows a lot of dedication; he's one of the good guys.

Greatest local athlete you ever saw/greatest individual performance: (Carmel quarterback) Matt Roe. He's one of the best runners I've ever seen.

Greatest sports event (local/college/pro) I attended: My mom and I went to see the Bulls play the Nets in the first round of the playoffs in 1998, Jordan's last year with the Bulls.

The greatest thing about the local sports scene is: The games. I love playing under the lights on Friday night.

Sports are important to me because: Sports has taught me a lot of values and discipline and has shown me how to work harder in times of difficulty. It's also helped me a lot in life.

Pre-game ritual: I'm a quiet guy, so I isolate myself and try to focus.



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EDITORIALS

Route 22 impasse has village side

With the exception of Route 53, when it comes to needed improvements to relieve congestion and increase traffic flow, no Lake County roadway has been more discussed and analyzed than Route 22, a south county arterial running from Lake Zurich to Lincolnshire.

For years, officials of Lincolnshire have been blamed for holding up state plans to widen Route 22. Past and present village boards have been labeled as obstructionists, selfish, uncaring to the needs of the motoring public and just plain obstinate.

To their own detriment, representatives of the upscale community haven't always been as forthright explaining their motives or as clear as they could be in defining their objectives. They finally have crystallized their objections and their points are worth noting.

Village Engineer Jennifer Hughes points out that without providing for lighted intersection design improvements, widening the highway will only add to congestion. Focusing on intersections, Lincolnshire is advocating additional turn lanes, "stacking" or tapering lanes, and synchronization of traffic signals.

Still at odds with the Illinois Division of Transportation (IDOT) after years of negotiations, Lincolnshire is advocating what it considers less destructive, environmentally sound improvements. Village officials say their plans are less expensive, saving taxpayers a purported \$14 to \$30 million for a 4-mile stretch. The village remains adamant about protecting the interests of local business, especially the landmark Marriott Lincolnshire's golf course from losing land for making Route 22 four lanes. A study projects a \$63 million loss for Marriott over the life of a land lease.

Lincolnshire officials are advancing a safety reason for their counter proposals for Route 22 improvements, insisting village proposals will reduce both cars and speeds. The village wants to provide for paths and trails, which is not an IDOT forte. Lastly, Lincolnshire maintains plans for Route 22 are based on actual data not projection.

IDOT engineers aren't known for knuckling down to interests of individual villages when major projects like the cross county improvement to Route 22. But they may have met their match. Give Lincolnshire credit for two things: staying power and finally making clear their goals.

Wildlife counting abets populations

Illinois maintains a sophisticated and unique year-round program to count the noses and beaks of wildlife, the most progressive wildlife population tabulation in the nation.

Until the third week of December, Lake County will be one of seven regions in the state where fall migrations of waterfowl are being counted by the Division of Natural Heritage of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. The Chain O' Lakes is a key area in the study, along with central Illinois cooling lakes, the state's three reservoirs, the Mississippi valley, upper and lower Illinois River, west central Illinois, and southern Illinois/western Kentucky.

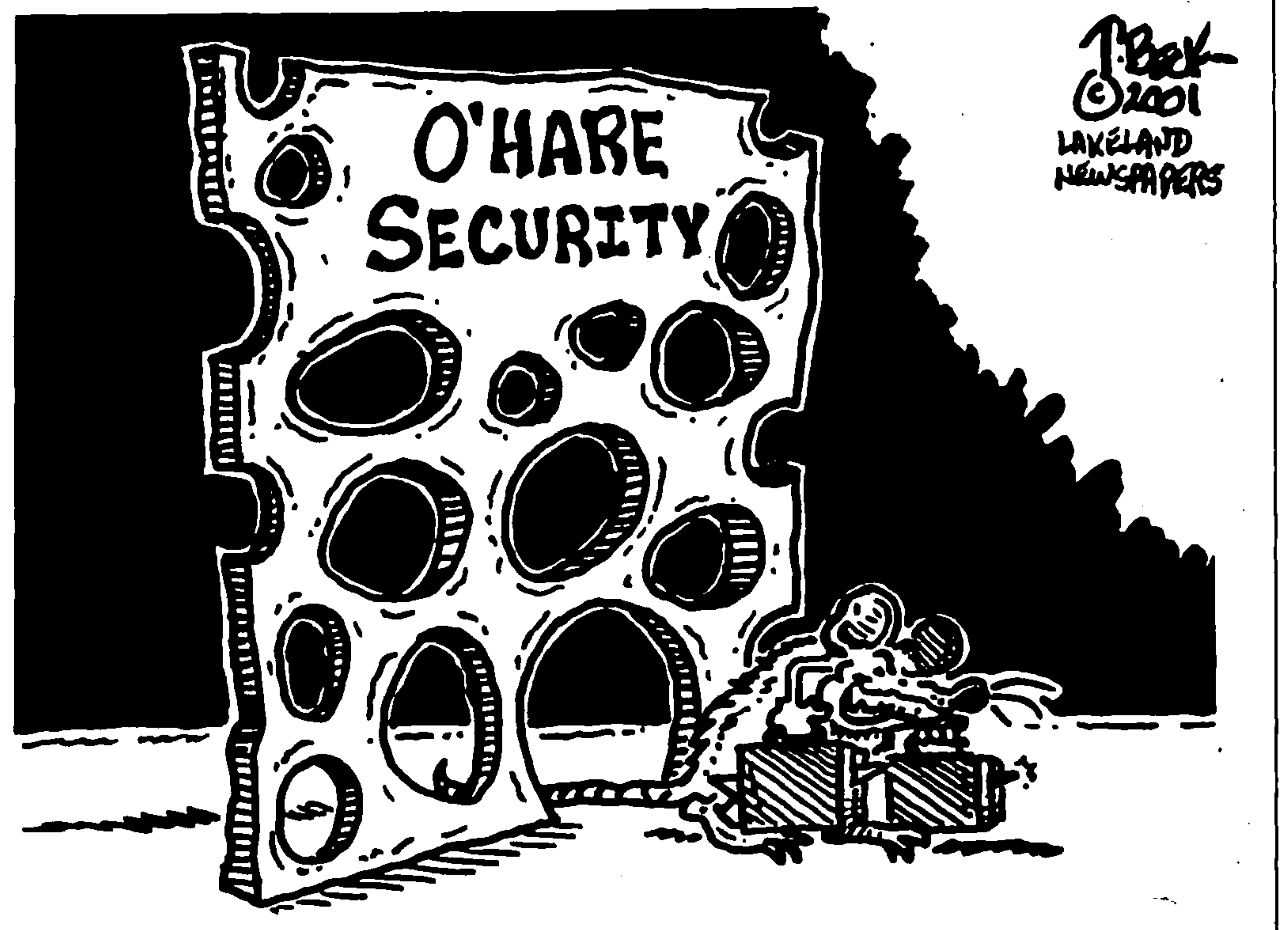
Archery deer hunters in the county will participate in a volunteer program to report wildlife sightings. Through this effort, results of particular interest to Lake County residents showed stable squirrel and coyote numbers, and declines in fox. We don't need a survey to know about increases in deer and raccoons. They seem to be everywhere.

Last June, volunteers here and around the state conducted a one-day breeding bird survey with roadside stops of three minutes on a predetermined route. Biologists conduct stop-and-listen counts of bobwhite quail, dove and pheasant every year. Heron and cormorant colonies are visited once a year during breeding season.

Year-round, biologists record the number of road-kill skunks, rabbits and opossums. Because of the combination of many highways and careful reporting, the Lake County count is one of the most accurate in the state.

A summer survey in the collar counties discovered that 55 percent of respondents feed wildlife, and 58 percent had problems with nuisance wildlife, mostly geese, raccoons, squirrels, rabbits and skunks. Misguided feeding can lead to nuisance problems. These varieties have made remarkable adaptations to suburban living, especially when food is no problem.

All the careful counting adds up to better wildlife management. Improved management techniques makes possible healthier populations for citizens to enjoy.



VIEWPOINT

Homeless aren't going hungry Nov.22

Volunteers at three churches are making sure Lake County's homeless, including about a dozen children, have turkey and dressing with the trimmings Thanksgiving Day.

Under the auspices of PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter), a unique charity providing warm food and a clean bed to street people for 14 years, Thanksgiving dinner will be served to nearly 100 people at St. Mary of Vernon in Vernon Hills, United Protestant Church in Grayslake and Eternal Word Prayer Community in Winthrop Harbor.

PADS coordinates 18 sites, mostly churches, located throughout the county which provide an evening meal, breakfast and a sack lunch on a rotating basis, seven days a week from October to May. Attendance ranges from 80 to 90 per night, according to Director Jay Simala, a Gurnee resident and former divinity student who has served as program director for three years.

"Attendance is pretty steady," reported Simala, who said PADS has the capacity to serve 110 people. Despite an increase in unemployment, the only change in the pattern of people seeking food and



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

shelter is the number with needy with children. "We're seeing more children than in past years," Simala noted.

Volunteer attendants, who provide the meals and supervise overnight stays, are in ample supply. "But we're always looking for persons who'd like to volunteer," Simala reported.

Those interested in becoming PADS volunteers will be provided information at an orientation program at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Grayslake campus of the College of Lake County.

PADS opened Christmas Eve 1987, and it's been a Lake County institution ever since. Nearly 3,000 people have helped operate the PADS centers since the opening.

Best medicine

Pat Gallagher is resting at his Saddlebrook Farms home after back surgery. To explain his absence from activities like the Gurnee Exchange Club and Lake County Council of U.S. Navy League, Pat e-mailed that he is taking the best medicine, "tincture of time."

Docents needed

Here's a job with a high toned title that can be yours if you like meeting people and working outdoors. Be a Volo Bog State Natural Area docent. Training workshops are being arranged for Visitor Center docents who are on hand one or two days per month. The dictionary I checked describes a docent as a "teacher or lecturer at certain universities." Volo Bog is sort of an outdoor "university." Naturalist Stacy Miller, at 815-344-1294, is taking applications and scheduling interviews for the volunteer jobs.

New plant

C&F Foods of Elk Grove Village is putting the final touches on a new home at Route 83 in Lake Villa. Specializing in meat products, the company is expected to employ 120 people.

Crashing political press conferences

It was a strange sight, I am told, when State Sen. Terry Link, in his capacity as Lake County Democratic chairman, held a press conference announcing a "first round" of candidates for next year's election.

One of the interested spectators to the event was Antonietta "Ant" Simonian, executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation.

There's been so much "party-switching" going on in recent years, one's first guess was that "Ant" was coming aboard. No such luck. Was she there as a political spy? I'm sure that even some within her own "Grand Old Party" wondered why she was there.

There was a time when the Lake County Democrats could have announced their slate in a telephone booth. The party has been particularly successful in legislative races in recent years, and some of that may rub off on local political contests. It came to mind that some of the



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pro-growth policies fostered in Lake County by some prominent local Republicans have created a trend toward "political backlash" for them. Are those Cook County Democrats who ventured into Lake County clinging to their political roots?

Back to Ant's strategy of crashing the Democrat party. Years ago, even in areas where both political parties were strong and fiercely competitive, you would never hear of one political party attending another political party's press conference. Oh, they might have sent a "lesser light," not known to be a political stalwart, to "take notes," but they never wanted the media to know that they were

"barging in."

In those days, and some still cling to the strategy, candidates had the credo that they would never mention their opponent by name. The reasoning was "let them get their own publicity, but not with my help." That strategy works particularly well when a challenger has no name recognition.

More and more, though, political contests have become "mud-baths" to see who is better at thrashing the opponent with personal attacks. They not only use their opponent's name, they resort to "name-calling." The voters have tired of that tactic. There is one problem, though. I have at times heard a candidate rightly attack the opponent's record on issues. The opponent, instead of responding to those issues, will counter by saying the opponent is running a negative campaign. And, unfortunately, the voters, who

PARTY LINES

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Adams 'quiet' candidate for county GOP chair

Tom Adams spiked reports that he has dropped out of contention for election as chairman of the Lake County Republican Party next April.

"Not true," asserted Adams, who also is mayor of the village of Green Oaks.

"I'm just being quiet at this time," remarked Adams, who wants the job. He explained that open campaigning now is premature. Chairmen of the two major political parties in Lake County will be selected at conventions of precinct committeemen following the March 18 primary election.

The new GOP chairman will succeed **Dr. John Schullen**, who indicated he will not seek re-election to the non-paid party post.

Manager honored

Richard "Dick" Raftis, former member of the Lake County Board, is in his 31st year as manager of the Lake County Farm Bureau. He was honored by 350 members at their annual meeting.

GOP speculation

Vernon Hills Mayor **Roger Byrne** is taking in good humor speculation that he is seeking the Republican nomination for state representative from a new district running south from Vernon Hills into Cook County. Byrne indicated that the mayor's job keeps him more than busy with public affairs. If he changes his mind, Byrne would be running against the former Vernon Hills Clerk, **Kathy**



Adams:
Biding his time
over party post
for Republicans.



Byrne
"Laughable," so says Vernon Hills
mayor about running against former
village clerk in new district.



serve in a dual capacity. Anderson has two opponents for the Republican nomination.

Marked man

Every year the competition gets tougher, but Mundelein firefighters maintain their top spot in Public Safety Fitness competition sponsored by Condell Medical Center for fire and police personnel. Mundelein Firefighter **Tim Starkey** will be the marked man in 2002 competition as the reigning overall point winner in this year's meeting.

Watching, waiting

Former State Rep. **Robert "Bob" Churchill's** political future depends on how redistricting works out. "I want to see where the lines are drawn," commented Churchill, who said he is interested in serving again in the General Assembly. Democratic map makers excluded the Lake Villa Republican in drawing a newly created 62nd district in north central Lake County. Churchill currently is represented by State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch).

Year-round Santa

Grant Township Supervisor **Gordie Kleagen** will be donning the red suit and white beard again Sunday, Nov. 25, for his perennial role as St. Nick at Fox Lake's Breakfast with Santa. As township supervisor, he distributes goodies year-round to needy families as part of his duties administering general assistance.

Ryg, who is an announced Democratic candidate in the district which is heavily Democratic.

Long enough

County Board Rep. **Bob Buhai** (D-Highland Park) is leaving public life after the end of his current term a year from now. "Thirty years is long enough," declared Buhai, who was mayor of Highland Park before getting elected to the county board. His public service also includes a term as president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Would resign

Avon Township Highway Commissioner **Pat Anderson** said he will resign the position he's held for 16 years if successful next year in a bid for the new Round Lake area county board seat. The statutes have a 500,000 population cut-off for highway commissioners to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Un-American goal

The Lakeland Press's feature article on state representative want-to-be, Ed Walters of Grayslake, should raise concern among all families in the new 62nd State Legislative District.

Walters' headline quote was "I will work to do everything within my legal power to halt residential growth." This is a popular notion now that Walters, his wife and two children have recently moved here and have a home; he would seek to deprive a good home to every other couple with a family seeking to move to Lake County. How uncaring, irresponsible and un-American can Walters be?

People are Walters' problem to achieve his goal "to halt residential growth." Our county population will grow by over 200,000 residents in the next 20 years, as it did during the past 20 years. I do not want to think how a military man with his military record would propose to halt people growth.

Such a campaign declaration is scary; the only way to achieve Walters' goal would be to tread on every right we as Americans enjoy. We have a right to a family, a home, a good neighborhood, a good school, a good job and an American future for ourselves, our parents and children. Walters' statement is against everything America stands for. As a former Army infantry captain myself, also with a top-secret security clearance, I will do everything I can to see that Ed Walters is not elected to anything. We all must do the same.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Need for parking

Given the recent, well-publicized citizen concern about new and proposed sub-developments for the Round Lake and Antioch areas, has anyone investigated the need for an expansion of Round Lake Metra parking in the near future?

As a daily Metra commuter who parks in the Round Lake station lot, I've observed that it fills to 100 percent capacity virtually every Monday, and most Tuesdays as well. Use has been slowly but steadily growing in the three years I've been a rider. (The Grayslake Metra lot generally fills up too; the recent expansion there has been well received, but already there are few spots remaining by mid-morning).

Getting kids off to school and other child-care issues frequently prevent application of "Well, just leave earlier." Additionally, a lot of Antioch Metra riders drive down to Round Lake and board trains there.

Metra accessibility is certainly a draw for new residents to our villages. Expecting to take the train to avoid the traffic, only to find no place to park would, on the other hand, be a poor welcome to our new neighbors and a disservice to existing riders.

Since there does not appear to be any conveniently-located parcel of land suitable for Round Lake lot expansion, how about some discussion between the Round Lake area governments (Metra serves riders from all the surrounding villages), Metra and appropriate state and federal agencies? If there are plans already in the works, now is an especially good time to break them out, as construction of a couple of thousand new homes over the next two years will increase parking needs along with ridership.

With the history of transportation and traffic problems in Lake County, it would be refreshing to see some actual anticipation and planning of the expansion, versus driving the users to frustration and then reacting after the problem has established itself.

Ed Fuhrmann
Round Lake Beach

Curbing building

At best the proposed solution to our traffic problems is a temporary solution to a constantly recurring problem and one subject to the vagaries of state financing. The root of our problem is too rapid growth and development which would be untouched by the solution.

The most effective way to restrain growth and development is to reduce the land available for development.

The public's agenda now has such a proposal on it, the one that would establish an open space district in Fremont Township.

If you are fed up with traffic problems, congested schools and the taxes they make necessary, voters will want to vote for the open space district in the April election.

Donald M. Smith
Mundelein

Earthman! Take us to your leaderette!

In elections last week, three major cities voted into office their first female mayors: Shirley Franklin in Atlanta, Jane Campbell in Cleveland and Rhine McLin in Dayton, Ohio.

The late senator and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater said years ago, "I'd rather see a woman elected. A woman is closer to life. Eighty-three percent of the money is spent by women. They understand they can't spend more money than the old man brings home."

Americans always were a little late in listening to Goldwater, but he would have been proud last year when voters in his home state, Arizona, elected women candidates to the top five offices: governor, secretary of state, treasurer, schools superintendent and attorney general.

This is a trend that became obvious 12 years ago when voters in three adjacent Lake County villages, for the first time in each community, elected a woman to be their mayor: Jo Ann Eckmann in Libertyville, Marilyn Sindles in Mundelein and Barbara Williams in Vernon Hills.

And then, four years later, in 1993, four more of our villages followed suit: Marilyn Shineflug became mayor of Antioch, Pat Carey of Grayslake, Charlene Beyer of Round Lake Park and Debbie Vasels of Lake Zurich.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

In politics today, a male candidate has a difficult time defeating an obviously qualified female candidate. Women make up 54 percent of the electorate. The good ol' boys have lost the upper hand, in fund raising too.

One successful woman politician told me, "We have different leadership styles. Women tend to be a little better at compromising. We tend to put ourselves in the center and work on cooperative solutions from all the people around us. Men tend more to dig in on positions."

"Women make government more responsive to citizens and they also control growth better."

As we speak, Lake County has nine lady mayors: Sindles in Mundelein, Nancy Koske in Fox Lake, Ila Bauer in Round Lake Park, Barbara LaPiana in Lincolnshire, Donna Glochert in Third Lake, Evelyn Marie Hoselton in Wadsworth, Dorothy Schofield in Lake

Barrington, Linda Starkey in North Barrington and Bette Thomas in North Chicago.

Elaine Palmer, the mayor of Green Oaks for 12 years, now serves as village administrator.

Most of the women mayors got into politics and government on the grassroots level and then were elected to village trustee posts. Typically, it took only a short time for some of them to decide they could help their communities more as mayor. And their governmental colleagues and the voters were only too happy to encourage and support them.

Publisher Bill Schroeder, in one of his recent Viewpoint columns, noted that "women are making their presence felt in township government too, adding a new dimension to grassroots politics."

"Long known as a refuge for good-old-boy politics, township government is proving to be an attractive entry point for women. A third of our county's 18 townships are headed by women, half of them have women serving as assessors and a third of the trustee-ships are held by women."

One of the offshoots of this trend is that Illinois soon may have its first female governor. As Bill Schroeder wrote in another Viewpoint column, "Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood will make a formidable candidate in 2002, possibly unbeatable."

a smart political tactic by him. When he left Garrett's press conference with his campaign manager, I wonder if he may have realized that his first bullets fired in the campaign drew nothing but "blanks."

I hope that this column alerts voters that they have to "stop, look, and listen" to all of the candidates in next year's elections. Watch for candidates who "play games" and skirt the issues. Watch for candidates who use political consultants to force them to say things that they don't even believe.

Next year, being a voter will be a "full-time job" for you, and I know that you will do it well.

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detest negative political campaigns, too often fall for that argument.

There are "games" played within political parties. When State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) held her press conference at a Bannockburn coffee shop to announce her candidacy for the state senate from a newly created district, she, too, had an "uninvited" guest. He is a member of her own political party.

As a strong backer of Garrett who believes that she has done an outstanding job representing the most diverse district in Illinois, I attended her press conference. About midway through her announcement, I happened to look toward the entrance of the room and spotted Chris Cohen, and I was shocked because I had heard that he was considering running as her opponent in a primary contest

for the Democratic nomination.

As I left the conference, there he was, at the door, handing out literature. I shook hands with him, told him that I do not live in the new district, but I strongly support Garrett. Since everyone in the room, a goodly crowd, were Garrett supporters, they thought that Cohen's "act" took a lot of nerve, in a most negative sense of the word.

I'm sure that many others, no matter their political affiliation, would agree that it wasn't

VISTA HEALTH

Hospital Gift Shop Offer Unique Shopping Experience

Community members are invited to visit "Holidays at the Hospital", a 3-day holiday gift boutique at Vista Health's Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

This unique shopping experience will feature a variety of holiday gift and home decor items from leading manufacturers, including snowmen, angels, candles, sweaters, sweatshirts and much more. A special, limited-quantity of patriotic Santas will also be available.

Hosted by the Victory Gift Shop, "Holidays at the Hospital" will be held from 1-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 17. The boutique will be held in the Same Day Surgery Conference Center, Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. For more information, call the Victory Gift Shop at 360-4324.

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CONDELL MEDICAL

Parkinson's Support Group

The Lake County's Parkinson's Support Group meets on the 4th Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. It is held in the Intergenerational Daycare Center at Condell Hospital, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville (the last entry on the northwest side of Condell). On Nov. 28, the program will feature APDA Midwest Chapter's legislative advocate, Sue Faux, who share some current goals of the National Institute of Health. She is on Staff at the 'American Parkinson's Disease Assoc.' Center at Glenbrook Hospital. Diagnosed with PD at 39 and now in her early 50s, she has decided to take a positive outlook. Her personal acquaintance with PD has led her to fight for the cure and help others, who are afflicted by the debilitation of PD, to do likewise. Refreshments are served for the group's social time. For further information, call Jean Brison at 949-0179.

The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group

Wednesday, November 21 - 7 p.m., The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice. This session in the Living Room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. 816-8848.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Alzheimer's Support Group

For those who care for Alzheimer's patients. Meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7-8:00 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. This group provides psychological support for those with a loved one suffering from Alzheimer's disease or other types of dementia. The meetings are informal and facilitated by a Lake Forest Hospital staff member. For more information, call 847/535-6764, Ext. 528.

HEALTHWATCH

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Kids need to make decisions about activities

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have a growing problem in our family that I believe, is going to ruin relationships. We have a son who is a freshman in High School. My husband intensely wants my son to play football and because of that, my son joined the football team. Now, he confides in me that he is miserable and does not want to be playing football and that he never wanted to play football. He told me he did it just because his Dad wanted him to. I have tried to talk to my husband about it, but my husband is a prior football player himself and will not hear of his son being any different than he was. I feel that this is going to permanently damage the relationship between my husband and son and I have tried to communicate this to my husband, but he seems to have tunnel vision about this. He thinks that the relationship will be fine. What do you think about this situation? S.S.

Hi S.S.,

I agree with you that the relationship may be at stake here and it is time to do something about it. I see a lot of parents every year who tell their child what he or she will do activity-wise, instead of asking what the child really likes to do. I am a believer that a child should do some form of activity, but it needs to be an activity that the child can feel good about, enjoy and look forward to. If it hasn't happened yet, I believe that your son will start to resent his father greatly if he continues to play this sport he hates so much. This is not his father's life, it is his. Once that resentment starts to build, you may start to see acting out on your son's part and even worse yet, I have seen kids grow up



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

to become adults who never talk to parents again over things like this.

My immediate recommendation to you is to get in for some family counseling. Your son needs to communicate how he feels to your husband in a safe, protected place, where he can feel that people will back him up. I know you have tried to be the "go-between" to protect your son and try to have him heard, but my gut feeling is that your husband will not hear this from anyone within your family. I think you need a neutral 3rd party to really get it across to him. Don't get me wrong, I don't think it will be as easy as 1,2,3. I think it will take some convincing, but I do think he needs to know how your son feels from your son, not you.

I would also caution you about trying to do this without a neutral person to mediate this for you. It sounds very highly emotionally charged for the whole family and that can escalate quickly. So, I am not advising you to sit down in your family room and do this on your own. When done with a counselor, the counselor can keep control of the situation and balance it.

If your husband refuses to go to counseling, I guess I would tell you to make sure he knows that the teenagers who become the most defiant and aggravating are the ones who have felt unheard and not cared about. The ones who are angry. This most certainly fits that potential. If nothing else works to get

him to go to counseling, try to appeal to his sense of his own peace. Ask him to imagine what it will feel like when all this pent up anger, in your son, starts to come his way. I can tell you that I have heard lots of awful stories about that very moment and the parents who I hear it from are in no way, at peace or happy at all. Think of it this way: if your son spends his life feeling insecure, angry and in turmoil, like all teenagers, he will see to it that the person causing this pain for him will also feel insecure, angry and in turmoil. Trust me, it's better to not go there.

You didn't mention whether your son had an alternative interest. I would encourage you to make part of the counseling the development of your son's other interests. Things he can get involved in that are more his thing. He needs to feel important for his choices (as long as they are healthy, good choices.) He needs to feel supported and like people are proud of him for him and his choices. Right now, he is living your husband's life. He needs to live his own. You already know that. Now it's time to make his Dad know and understand it and do the right thing.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus, attention and processing in her Total Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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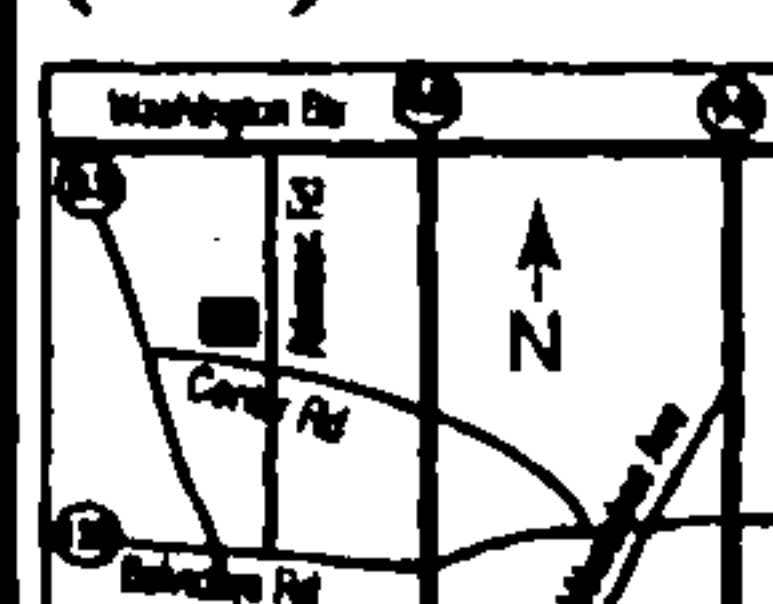
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The Classic 4 Kids College Basketball Showcase will be Saturday, Dec. 1 at the United Center in Chicago. The Stanford/Texas game tips off at 11 a.m. while Notre Dame will take on DePaul 20 minutes after that game.

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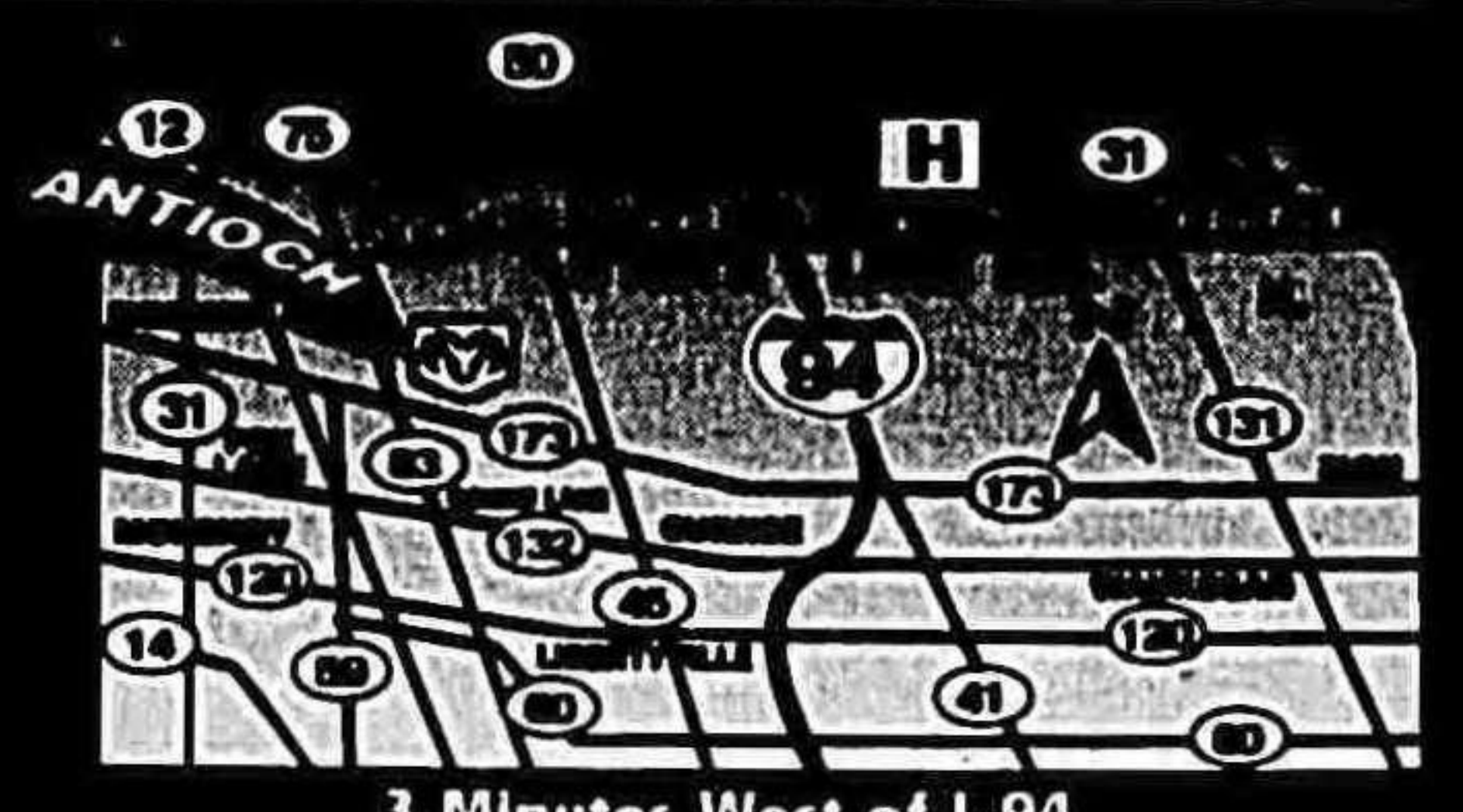
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Despite 'Ups and down' fall season, CLC athletes have the tools

All-Sports Trophy still in their reach

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

The good news is, The College of Lake County is still right in the thick of things when it comes to the All-Sports Trophy, awarded to the Skyway Conference school earning the most points in conference play throughout the three sports seasons.

"This is the first time in probably 11 years that we've slipped into second place after the fall season. We had only one conference champ out of five," said Athletic Director and emcee Gene Hanson at the CLC Fall Sports Awards Banquet, held at Stratford Banquet Hall in Grayslake Nov. 7.

Upon conclusion of the fall season, CLC lingers closely behind current All-Sports Trophy leader Waubesa College. Waubesa has 35 points while CLC, even with its sub-par season, by CLC standards, stands at 31.5. CLC has been dominant over the years, winning 22 out of the last 26 All-Sports trophies.

The lone conference champ was women's soccer, which made it all the way to the Region IV, or state semifinals. The Lady Lancer booters finished the season with a 15-6 overall mark, including 6-0 in Skyway play.

"It was a great way for the sophomores to go out," said Head Coach Dave Beck. "They were undefeated (12-0) the last two years."

Several players stood out on this team, which was also ranked as high as No. 14 nationally at one point during the season.

Sophomore keeper Stephanie "Buffy" Brasile was solid in goal all season, surrendering only 19 goals in 21 games. She was awarded justly by being named All-tournament, First Team All-Skyway and Second Team All-Region.

Joining Brasile on the All-Tournament and All-Region teams was sophomore Nicole Sowizdrzal, who set a new CLC single-season scoring record with 19 goals.

"She's very fast and really breaks down the defense," said Beck.

Sowizdrzal was also named First Team All-Skyway.

Sophomore midfielder-forward Lisa Langenberg dished out a CLC single-season record 17 assists. She was also named to the All-Tournament Team, First Team All-Skyway and Second Team All-Region.

Sophomore transfer, sweeper Heather Hutchinson, was described by Beck as the 'whole package'. Hutchinson was named First Team All-Skyway, Skyway Most Valuable Player, First Team All-Region, Region IV MVP and JUCO All-American.

Freshman Beckie Grinnell and Joelle Thompson (10 goals, 5 assists) also earned First Team All-Skyway honors. Named to the Second Team was sophomore midfielder Suzanne Mueller (2 goals, 6 assists), freshman midfielder Janelle Buehler (6 goals, 4 assists) and freshman defender Molly Hicks. Mueller is also an Academic All-American with her 3.8 GPA.

Brasile was named the team MVP while co-captains included Buehler, Mueller, Sowizdrzal and Langenberg.

Other team members included freshman Zhalom Ignaco, an Academic All-American candidate, freshman defender Kelly Netzel, who played in Japan before coming to CLC, sophomore transfer, forward Delia Gil (3 goals), freshman defender Dana Stonecipher, freshman Jill Egleston and freshman forward-midfielder Niki Madden and Liz Montes.

Becky Kirby, fresh out of the service, assisted Beck with coaching duties.

"She was terrific. She worked her butt off, chasing balls and filming the team," said Beck. Congratulations are in order for Kirby, a soon-to-be proud mother.

Turning to men's soccer, it was one of those seasons for Head Coach Tom Holevas and the troops.

The Lancers definitely had a sub-par campaign, finishing 7-11 overall, 3-5 in Skyway action.

"We were successful even though we didn't win conference," said Holevas, who officially announced his resignation at the banquet.

"These guys have grown and matured immensely."

Sophomore Juvenal Casterjon was one of the main weapons on offense, scoring 21 goals while dishing out 9 assists. Casterjon tallied 20 goals as a freshman and currently sits in second-place on the CLC all-time goals scored list. He was named to the CLC All-Tourney Team, First Team All-Skyway and First Team All-Region.

"He was a lot of fun to watch—an explosive player," said Holevas on the Lancers Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Waukegan's Miguel Guzman, a freshman, scored 10 goals and was named First Team All-Skyway and Second Team All-Region.

Sophomore midfielder-sweeper-

er-forward Matt Deimler tallied two goals and 8 assists. He was also named to the Second Team All-Skyway. Deimler, by way of a national coaches meeting, was selected the team captain.

Juan Juarez (2 goals, 2 assists) was also named to the Second Team All-Skyway.

Former Waukegan Bulldog, forward-midfielder Silvio Mejia also got into the scoring act, punching in 3 goals to go along with one assist.

Freshman Alex Sandberg (3 goals, assist) also hopes to return next season.

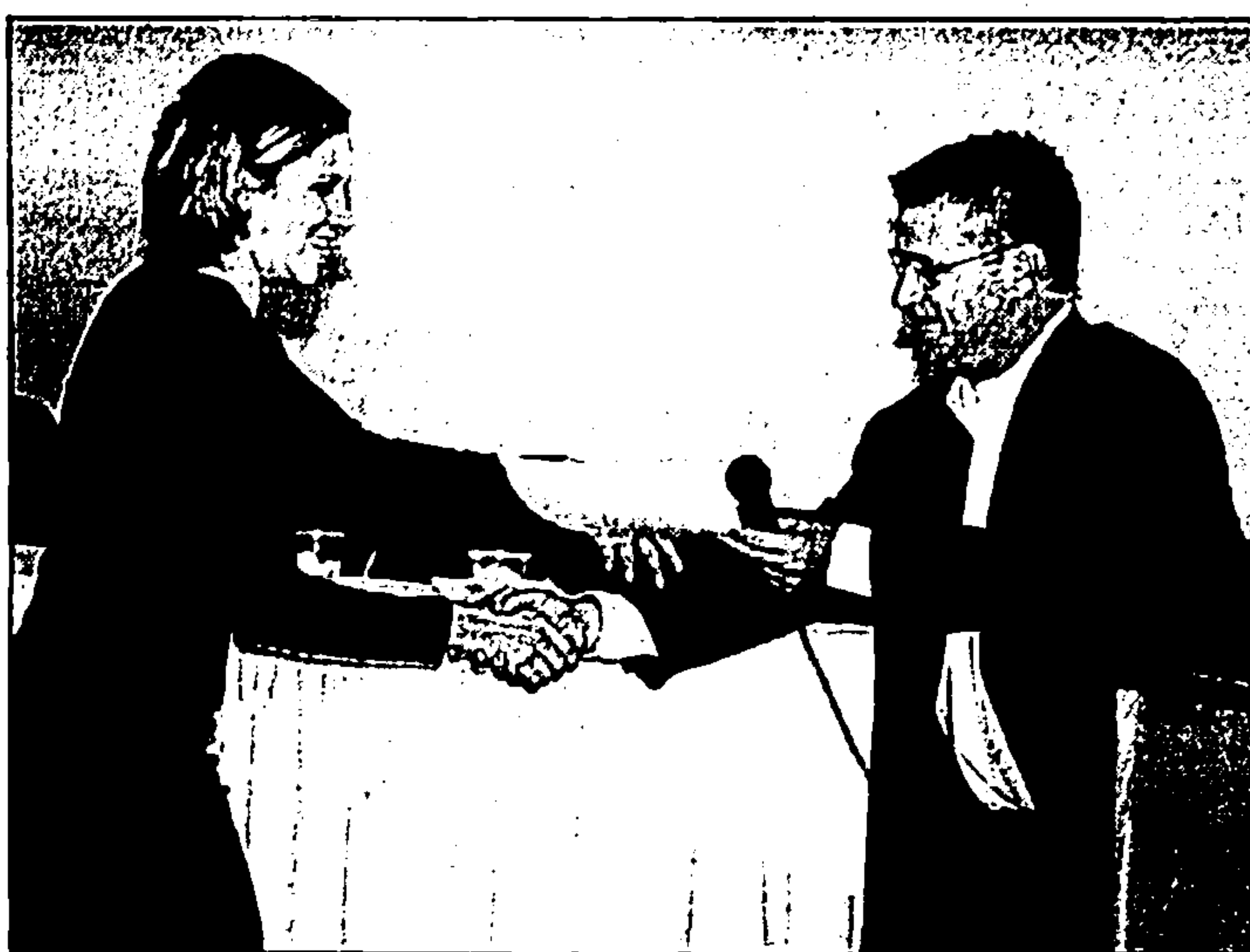
Scott 'Scooter' Lang (4 goals, 2 assists) earned the Hustle Award while

also being selected to the First Team All-Skyway and Second Team All-Region.

Sophomore goalie Nick Placko of Antioch was also named to the All-Tournament Team. Freshman sweeper Brian Kraenzle was selected Most Valuable defender. Others making solid contributions included freshman forward Branko Adzic, Lake Zurich product Eric Malitz, freshman midfielder-forward Jason Myers, freshman Ryan Russ (goal) of Grayslake, sophomore Casey Cybul (2 goals, assist) of Antioch, who was selected to the All-Skyway Second Team.

Athletes of The Week

Arturo Hernandez-cross country (twice), Lisandro Lopez, Hipolito Caballero-men's cross country; Karen Davidson, Stephanie Hess-women's cross country; Stephanie



Stephanie Brasile receives an Athlete of The Week Award from Athletic Director Gene Hanson during The College of Lake County's Fall Sports Awards Banquet, held at Stratford Banquet Hall Nov. 7.—Photo by David Krueger

'Buffy' Brasile, Nicole Sowizdrzal, Heather Hutchinson, Lisa Langenberg-women's soccer; and, Miguel Guzman, Scott Lang, Juvenal Casterjon (twice)-men's soccer.

Athletes of The Season

Female-Heather Hutchinson-women's soccer; Arturo Hernandez, men's cross country.

Rumor mill

Rumors have it that next fall will mark the first time in CLC history that a female golfer will compete for the college. Former Waukegan High standout Jill Franz will be joining the

men's team. She was second at the IHSA State Tournament in 1999.

Kudos

Athletic trainer Larry Scire and Rita, Renee and Cindy in the CLC athletic department are to be commended for their continued dedication and hard work as part of CLC athletics.

Next week: Look for banquet recaps on women's tennis, volleyball, a preview on the CLC women's basketball team and a feature on the retiring Tom Holevas.

Kubicek heads to golf Nationals

There were more than a few anxious moments for Kurt Kubicek as he had finished his round at the regional junior college golf tournament.

He had shot a two-day score of 163, but he did not know if that would hold up enough for a shot at qualifying for the national tournament. As it turned out, 163 was the magic number to continue.

"I saw my club pro, Don Pieper, at the Merit Club before hand and worked out some kinks in my game. I hit the fairways and the greens. The first day, I had played better," Kubicek said.

Kubicek, a Wauconda High graduate, will compete in May at the NJCAA nationals in Phoenix. The meet is over four days at Palm View Golf Course.

"He keeps the ball in play. He

averaged 82.5," said CLC golf coach Larry Leon of Kubicek.

The Lancers mixed up their lineup to try and advance the whole team to nationals, but that did not work out, as the team finished fifth. Co-Captains were Tim Jankowski and Eric Palmblad. Jankowski earned a first alternate spot for the national meet. Palmblad was named second alternate. Jankowski, from Antioch, was also named all-Skyway Conference. "He had a great year and improved a lot over last year. We work at the same golf course, White Deer Run in Vernon Hills, and you could see how he has matured. He has worked on his game religiously," Leon said of Jankowski.

Jankowski finished with a 79.3 average.

Also on the team included Brad Cromeans from Antioch, Dan Hefley, and Justin Uhl. The team finished second in the Skyway Conference.

Hernandez, Hess compete at Nationals

CLC freshman Arturo Hernandez capped off a terrific season by capturing 10th place in the National Junior College Athletic Association national meet over the weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Hernandez' time was 26:56 over the 5-mile course.

His top-10 placing earned him junior college All-American honors, which were awarded to the top-15.

"Arutro has got all-American determination. He plans his strategy

before each race. He can be behind in the beginning, but then he can catch up," said Coach Maureen Snider.

Hernandez, from Highland Park, had a personal best of 26:30 at the region meet. He also was honored as athlete-of-the-season at the CLC fall sports dinner.

Meanwhile, Hess, a sophomore, finished a respectable 52nd in the women's race. Her time on the 3-mile course was 22:04.

Hess is a sophomore from Round Lake who was new to cross country when she came to CLC. She was team captain along with Karen Davidson from Grant.

Four runners won all-conference honors: Hess, Davidson, Hernandez, and Tomas Luna. —Steve Peterson contributed to this report.

Lancer hoops off and running

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

A new men's basketball season at the College of Lake County brings with it high hopes as well as a new face at the head coaching spot.

Shawn Chism, a former Harland High School (Chicago) head coach and former coach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will take command of a very young Lancer team.

The Lancers return only two players while adding 11 new faces to their roster. The current starting lineup at CLC shows all first-year CLC basketball players in the starting five spots.

According to Chism, one of the keys to this years success will lie in the hands of the freshman.

"We have to have some freshman step up and play well this year," said Chism. "A lot of times you kind of look to ease the younger players in, but this year they're going to have to step up right away."

Chism believes that the brand new college environment is one of the many things the young players have to adjust to.

"They have to meet the challenge of college academically first," said Chism. "Then they have to meet their expectations on the courts, this is a whole different level."

For some of the players, one of the more difficult aspects of the college game to adjust to is the speed.

"It's faster," said freshman forward Mike Oblinger, a 2000 graduate of Mundelein High School. "Everything is moving at a faster pace."

With the team being as young as they are, one of the difficulties facing the coaching staff has been the concentration level of the team.

"We don't concentrate well for any extended periods of time," said Chism. "We make a lot of mental mistakes. That's something that will correct itself over time though."

On the other of coin, Chism believes there are many upsides to

this young and talented team.

"This is one of the most athletic teams CLC has had in quiet awhile," said Chism.

The Lancers are prepared to use their quickness and speed to their advantage by playing a high tempo, pressure game. According to Chism, the key to the teams success will be making their opposition turn the ball over more than CLC. By doing so, Chism is hoping the team can dominate the points-off-of-turnovers category and play the up-tempo game they are suited for.

Another plus to the CLC game is its depth. According Chism, CLC has a solid 13 players on the roster.

"We're real excited about what's coming up this year," said Chism. "We know we have some talent."

CLC dropped its first game to Illinois Valley 101-77. Joe Maitland dropped in 18 points while Round Lake standout Simon Morrison contributed with 10 rebounds for the Lancers.

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Russell Victor Halvorsen

Age 94 of South Beloit, Ill., formerly of Antioch, passed away Monday, Oct. 29, 2001 at his home. He was born, Jan. 11, 1907 in Chicago, the son of the late Nicholas and Anna (Mathisen) Halvorsen. He lived on Grass Lake in Antioch since 1932 moving to Wadsworth in 1985. He married Kathrine Elizabeth Anzinger on July 16, 1932 in Glenwood, Minn. and she preceded him in death on Jan. 29, 1993. At that time he moved to South Beloit. Russell was an electrical engineer with Western Electric for over 34 years. He had also been a member of the National Guard in Chicago.

Survivors include two sons, John (Elaine "Pat") of Wadsworth and George (Pastor Gloria Scott) of Beloit, Wis.; four grandchildren, Tim (Cindy) and Tom (Leora) both of Beloit, Wis., Ken of Fox Lake and Jeff (Jenni) of Mundelein; two step-grandchildren, Dianna Ceso and David Mateja both of Wadsworth; three great grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by 10 sisters and brothers.

Memorial funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 23 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83) Antioch. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in his memory.

Mary V. Caniglia

Age 80 of Round Lake Heights, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001 due to injuries sustained in a car accident. She was born Aug. 4, 1921 in Chicago, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Genova. On Oct. 25, 1941, she married Alfred Caniglia in Chicago. Formerly of Chicago, she had been a resident of Round Lake Heights since 1957. She was a homemaker, an excellent cook, a graphic designer, artist and musician. She enjoyed playing the guitar, singing, writing poems, and dancing. She also had a love of animals. She was also a charter member of Indian Hill Chapel of Ingleside.

Survivors include her husband of 60 years, Alfred Caniglia of Round Lake Heights; her four children, Carol (Rowen Carlson) Field of Round Lake Beach, Victoria (the late Vincent) Lewandowski of New Berlin, Wis., Robert (Mary) Caniglia of Antioch and Gloria Billey of Chicago; four grandchildren, David (Vicki) Field, Chris (Janeen) Field, Michelle (Gregg) Lewandowski and Jennifer Lewandowski; five great-grandchildren, Marlena, Jordan, Jeremy, Elijah and Ester; two sisters, Rose (the late John) Stortzman of Chicago, and Antonette (Fred) Braucher of Chicago; and two brothers, Paul (the late Anne) Genova of Chicago and Vincent (Sally) Genova of Cincinnati, Ohio. She is preceded in death by her parents; and two sisters, Carmella and Elaine.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Indian Hill Chapel, 36133 N. Fairfield Rd., Ingleside. The Rev. Sidney Miller will be officiating. Flower or memorial donations would be appreciated by the family. Interment will be private for the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Clarence 'Bill' Steichmann

Age 85 of Ingleside, passes away Nov. 11, 2001 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. Bill was born April 1, 1916 in Leavenworth, Kan. and moved to the Chicago area as a child. He married his wife of 63 years, Hannah Burrows on June 18, 1938 in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Chicago. They moved to the Fox Lake area in June of 1946 where he became very active in the community. He served as the founding Cub Master for Cub Scout Pack 83 of Fox Lake and was a former member of the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department and a charter member of the Fox Lake Rescue Squad. He was a member of the Grant Community High School Board of Education serving from 1955-1973, where he served several terms as the board president. He was also a member of Rising Sun Masonic Lodge 115 of Grayslake, and a member and former president of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Skokie Valley Chapter 75. Bill retired as an engineer supervisor from Teletype Corp. in 1978. After his retirement he became a snowbird and spent the winters in Florida where he made many new friends.

Survivors include his wife, Hannah; a son, Bill Steichmann of Neoga; two daughters, Margaret Paull of Fox Lake and Holly (Don) Ackerson of Seneca, SC. He is also survived by three grandsons, Richard (Cheryl) Paull of Spring Grove, Steven (Marie) Paull of Lake Villa and Timothy (Christina) Paull of Lake Zurich and two grand daughters, Trudi Hansen of Spring Grove and Heather (Dan) Eving of Spring Grove. He leaves a great grandson, Alexander Paull of Lake Villa and two great-grand daughters, Rachel and Stephanie Paull of Spring Grove.

Friends and family visited, 5-8 p.m., Nov. 14 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Masonic Funeral services were conducted at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment was privately held Nov. 15. Memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept./Rescue Squad, or for the N.E. Hospice of Illinois will be appreciated by the family.

Carol J. Broeske

Age 73, a resident of Fox Lake, for the past 30 years formerly of Mt. Prospect, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001 at the Condell Memorial

Hospital in Libertyville. She was born on July 19, 1928 in Shelbyville, Ind. and had been a housewife in the home.

Survivors include, her husband, Wallace Broeske of Fox Lake; three sons, John (Robbie) Needham of Salem, Wis., Michael (Janice) Needham of Palatine, Thomas (Kathy) Needham of Palmer, Alaska; four grandsons, Shawn, Duane, Daniel and David; four grand daughters, Arielle, Sheryl, Laura and Kristin; one sister, Jeananne (George) Peak of Texas; nieces, nephews and other relatives also survive.

Memorial services will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Friends are invited to call on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 12:30 p.m. on thru service time.

Bruno Josephs

Age 81 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. On Jan. 16, 1943 he married Bernadine Krawick in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Bernadine; one son, Tom of McHenry and a daughter, Marilyn (Robert) Himes of Lebanon, Ohio; his grandchildren and his great grandchildren.

Visitation and funeral services were held Nov. 12 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Leukemia Research Foundation in his memory.

Marguerite A. Biagini

Age 76 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, Nov. 9, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. On Dec. 26, 1943 in Chicago, she married Bruno J. Biagini and he preceded her in death on Oct. 22, 1998.

She is survived by three sons, Bruce (Fran) of Macomb, Barry (Pamela) of Paradise Valley, Ariz. and Brian (Gail) of Arlington Heights; a stepson, John (Colleen) of Pell Lake, Wis.; 10 grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held Nov. 12 at St. Bede Church, Ingleside. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on Nov. 11. Memorials may be made to the Marge Biagini East Shore Gardens Park Fund in her memory.

Danica Ilic

Age 89 of Berwyn, passed away Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001 at the Mac Neal Hospital in Berwyn.

Surviving are two nieces, Biljana (Dobriboje) Stojkovic of Berwyn and Olga Ilic and her nephew Zika Ilic, both living in Yugoslavia. She is preceded in death by her brother, Vidosav Ilic.

Funeral services were held Nov. 13 at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery in Libertyville. Interment was in the Monastery Cemetery. Visitation was held Nov. 12, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, where Pomen services were held.

Frances R. Tomasik

Age 87 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001 at Pebblebrook Nursing and Rehab Centre in Lake Bluff. On Sept. 14, 1935 she married William Tomasik in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Sept. 21, 1990.

Survivors include a son, William (Betty) of Itasca; two grandchildren, William (Nora) and Allen (Tina) and three great grandchildren.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on Nov. 12.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held Nov. 13 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.

Marija Maslar

Age 82, formerly of Gurnee, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are her daughter, Kosana (Boris) Gencev of Gurnee; three grandchildren and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Rados Maslar on July 4, 1999, whom she met while both were POWs during WWII.

Family and friends visited Nov. 9, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, where Pomen services were held.

Funeral services were held Nov. 10 at The Most Holy Mother of God Monastery in Third Lake. Interment followed in the monastery cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzhemlers Assn. in her memory.

Lori P. Segin (nee Frase)

Age 40, of St. Helens, Ore., passed away Monday, Nov. 5, 2001 at the St. Helens Care Center.

Surviving are three brothers, Lewis (Kathy) Frase of Libertyville, Robert Frase Jr. of Forrest and John (Dawn) Frase of Lake Zurich; three sisters, Ruth Frase of Redway, Calif., Eileen Malatino of Decatur, Ga. and Debbie (Darwin) Lang of Montrose, Iowa and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her mother, Pearl Frase in 1994 and her father, Lt. Col. Robert Frase in 2000.

Visitation of family and friends was Nov. 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home and services were held Nov. 12. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the National Kidney Foundation in her memory.

Dianne L. Neubiser

Age 52 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001 after a stoic battle with pancreatic cancer. On Dec. 20, 1975, she married Richard Neubiser in Forest Park.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; three sons, Todd (Donna) of Warrenville, Scott and Jeffrey both of Antioch; her mother, Alyce Marcussen of Sarasota, Fla.; a brother and a sister. She is preceded in death by her father, Edward.

Friends called Nov. 9 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Funeral services were held Nov. 10 at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Antioch. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch District Library in her memory.

Steven E. Hoppe

Age 47 of Harvard, passed away Monday, Nov. 5, 2001 at his residence.

He leaves his wife, Jean Hoppe; children, Brandy Voell and Dennis Hoppe; grandsons and other relatives.

Friends visited Nov. 9, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Funeral services were held Nov. 9 at the funeral chapel with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating. Interment was privately held.

Ronald G. Petrick

Age 45 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Nov. 12, 2001 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Survivors include his mother, Shirley Petrick (Jerry Chute) of Hanford, Calif; his fiancée, Therese Gatz of Antioch; aunts and other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his father, George.

Friends may call Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 3 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorial funeral services will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Mary Belec (nee Fajfar)

Age 80 of Wildwood, passed away Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001 at St. Theresa Medical Center, Waukegan. She was married to John Belec for 54 years and he preceded her in death on Feb. 9, 1999.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary (Thomas) Nelson of Wildwood; two grandsons and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her parents and husband and other relatives.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 17 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake with the Rev. Fr. Robert Beaven as celebrant. Visitation will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Nov. 17 at the church. Burial will be at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to St. Gilbert Catholic Church or masses to be offered in her name at the church of the donor's choice. Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake handled the arrangements.

Betty A. Marcinkus

Age 56 of Wadsworth, died Nov. 11, 2001 at the University of Illinois Hospital Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; a sister, Marlene (Tennes) Morris and brothers, Karl, Al, Mike and Edwin Smith, Rev. David (Alice) Bergevin and Lory Bergevin and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Nov. 15 at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee. Burial followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was Nov. 14 at the funeral home.

Verna A. Knox (nee Krueger)

Verna is survived by her children, June K. Mackey (John Peterson) of Waukegan, Ruth (Gene) Lunsford of Pampa, Tex. and David (Gladys) Knox of Williamsville; her grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren and sisters. She is preceded in death by her husband in 1988.

Services were held at St. John's United Church of Christ, Waukegan on Nov. 12. Services were also held Nov. 13 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Waukegan. Funeral arrangements were handled by Mott and Henning Funeral Home of Athens and the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the Williamsville United Methodist church in Williamsville or the Building Fund of St. John's United Church of Christ, 1520 McAre Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085.



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LINCOLNSHIRE - PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT 103

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2001

District No. 103, County of Lake, General: Size of District in square miles - 12; No. of attendance centers - 3; No. of full-time certificated employees - 141; No. of part-time certificated employees - 10; No. of full-time non-certificated employees - 33; No. of part-time non-certificated employees - 86; Average daily attendance - 1582.97; No. of pupils enrolled per grade: Kindergarten 159, First 183, Second 206, Third 197, Fourth 208, Fifth 196, Sixth 202, Seventh 208, Eighth 176, Special 14, Total 1749.

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Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational 1.6134, Building .0774, Transportation .0634, IMRF .0324, SEDOL IMRF .0074, Tort Immunity .0054, Social Security .0394, Bond and Interest Fund .1874, Total District Assessed Value \$715,553,315, Assessed Value per Pupil in A.D.A. \$452,032, Total Bonded Debt June 30, 2001 - \$8,930,000, Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 17.90%, Value of Capital Assets: Land \$1,853,080, Buildings \$15,658,817, Equipment \$3,059,306, Basis of Valuation Used: Historical Costs.

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL:

Less Than \$11,000:

S. Antony, L. Balm, C. Baker, S. Basewitz, S. Bateman, R. Berman, S. Capelli, K. Colburn, R. Cosco, R. Dristle, C. Dulin, A. Edwards, M. Fensterwald, M. Ferras, B. Fox, L. Frazin, E. Gordon, D. Gripper, T. Grossman, L. Hammer, G. Harris, S. Hawkins, J. Hecht, J. Hurd-Strange, M. Kahn, L. Kamin, K. Kessler, H. Kogan, L. Kolesky, L. Leber, S. Limperis, P. Max, C. McLennan, K. Miller, C. Murphy, D. Murphy, J. Penner, D. Raich, C. Ramsey, S. Schaefer, H. Schroeder, K. Schwartz, C. Squaglia, D. Thomas, C. Walsh

\$15,000 - \$24,999:

V. Berckmann, N. Fencil, R. Filkowski, B. Murphy, E. Phillips, W. Rood

\$25,000 - \$39,999:

L. Best, D. Bend, A. Corpiet, A. Elbert, K. Elsea, K. Hockney, C. Hoover, K. Jones, D. Katz, A. Lerci, L. Liepmann, J. May, M. Neughton, P. Nordhaus, R. Ohlsen, J. Postma, K. Rickert, A. Siegel, L. Tersina

\$40,000 and Over:

C. Adler, N. Alben, H. Alterson, S. Anhalt, A. Bahcall, J. Bateman, A. Bates, K. Bear, C. Beck, J. Benton, C. Berns, J. Blond, A. Boba, B. Borden, J. Boyesen, M. Brankis, A. Brant, M. Brickman, N. Brodson, A. Browne, S. Carr, H. Carter, C. Castans, C. Carolas, C. Cheifetz, D. Chemers, A. Claus, N. Conforti, J. Culver, T. DeBolt, A. Derr, J. Detgen, J. Dick, C. Dwyer, A. Erickson, J. Ewing, R. Farris, M. Fitzgerald, B. Flood, I. Freckling, G. Gartside, D. Goodman, R. Grallo, M. Guilianelli, S. Gurry, S. Guisic, D. Handcock, K. Handcock, M. A. Hannigan, J. Harper, C. Hays, J. Helstad, E. Hjelm, R. Holzman, R. Jacobson, M. Jalovec, K. Johannessen, K. Johnson, M. Kahn, A. Kordek, K. Kozlow, L. Kramer, J. Krett, P. Lathrop-Doty, J. LeBlanc, M. Lighthall, D. Macfarlane, J. Macrowski, P. Mansukhani, D. Hapes, D. Margardt, J. Mai, M. Mol, M. Moreland, K. Mulder, C. Nasenberry, S. Nore, L. O'Hara, L. O'Leary, L. O'Shaughnessy, P. Owens, R. Owens, T. Pardini, J. Pedersen, M. Perrett, G. Petrowski, M. Plisc, K. Powell, S. Powell, J. Reed, A. Regan, K. Richter, K. Ristoff, K. Rizzolo, J. Roler, C. Rueth, K. Saratore, M. Schemp, T. Scherping, C. Schwartz, C. Sidoti, G. T. Stadler, M. Sweet, C. Tinley, K. Tinley, C. Townsend, S. Traxler, F. Tremmel, T. VanWagner, G. VanDenBerge, S. Vani, C. Walsh, M. A. Walsh, R. Walz, J. Widmark, S. Wiebking, R. Wilcox, M. Wilsnack, B. Wise, S. Wotal, J. Yonver, B. Zemel, H. Zorr

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL:

Less Than \$11,000:

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Stone, C. Sudds, H. Sweet, S. Tandet, D. Tarant, A. Tate, E. Taylor, K. Townsend, V. Turcois, L. Turcotte, K. Turner, T. Twardowski, K. Vanderwall, M. Vitulli, M. Walsh, C. Wessell, B. Wilson, E. Wittchow, P. Woodburn, B. Wotal, F. Wright, H. Yang, K. Zemel, T. Zeff

\$15,000 - \$24,999:

J. Armstrong, G. Avera, C. L. Black, C. Buechardt, R. Caldwell, E. Collins, K. Flor, F. Flowers, M. Furlett, E. Goldin, N. Gordon, C. Greenfield, J. Gwitt, A. Katz, G. Killinger, A. Klopp, C. Lamberts, P. Lasko, M. McGee, L. McIntyre, E. McNeil, G. Mueller, C. Murphy, J. Pagliocce, J. Pann, D. Paulausky, K. Riley, E. Pipoli, S. Runyon, T. Rutherford, E. Seric, A. Strubie, B. Wilson, L. Wollin, S. Zypowicz

\$25,000 - \$39,999:

H. Ades, S. Bellantini, M. Bernero, I. Bjerke, D. Black, L. Bobroff, J. Harrop, A. Hull, A. Kaiser, S. Lynn, H. Nguyen, E. Preston, H. Quan, R. Kees, A. Rockstroh, L. Rockstroh, G. Ruffner, E. Seger, K. Tinsley, P. Znidarsic

\$40,000 and Over:

A. Berka, C. A. Black, T. Boersma, P. Daubert, E. Denecke, D. Jones, M. Kriese, V. Mattson, J. McKinney

PERSONS, FIRMS, OR CORPORATIONS WHO RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF \$1000.00:

103 Transportation - \$57,730.50, A.R.T. Fleet Service Inc. - 15,080.00, AAA Village Limousine Inc. - 55,300.00, AIG Life Insurance - 24,022.50, AIM - 1,200.00, AJS Publications Inc. - 1,064.25, ATAT - 1,419.67, AVAYA Inc. - 1,149.94, Accurate Partitions Corp. - 3,665.00, Acruux Integrated Solutions - 6,515.00, Adirondack Direct - 1,090.25, Thomas P. Addison Agency - 4,557.00, Advance Electrical Supply - 3,583.71, Advanced Technologies - 3,535.00, Allendale Association - 3,758.40, Allis Woodworking - 4,917.00, AlphaGraphics 333 - 6,605.40, American Asphalt Maintenance - 14,108.00, American Express - 2,156.84, American Express Financial Services - 41,313.00, American Outfitters Ltd. - 5,278.65, American Taxi Dispatch Inc. - 29,372.99, Ameritech - 56,921.76, Amstar School Publications - 1,559.25, Anderson Lock - 2,272.07, Anderson Pest Control - 1,416.27, Aon Risk Resources - 33,055.00, Apple Computer Inc. - 82,154.00, Aptakasic Tripp Community School District 102 - 2,490.00, Atlas Company - 1,107.29, B & R Erectors Inc. - 1,285.00, Bate Paper Products - 5,931.22, Baker & Taylor Company - 55,371.38, Best Buy Company Inc. - 2,910.48, Dick Blick - 3,050.00, Blue Bird Leasing - 6,900.00, Bobcat Financial SVC Div. - 56,654.84, Bridge View Ext. Day Sch. - 3,477.52, Bureau of Educ. & Research - 1,205.00, Cathy Buschardt - 1,000.00, CBS Technologies LLC - 1,002.00, CDK Computer Government Inc. - 1,010.94, CLIC - 56,435.00, CPF Inc. - 1,320.00, Campin Environmental - 1,200.00, Capital Guardian - 7,251.84, Carolina Biological Supply - 5,362.22, Cary Dairy - 17,155.06, Code & Company - 174,952.50, Chancery Services Ltd. - 1,950.00, Chicago Title - 5,167.10, Child's Voice - 10,122.16, Clark Interiors - 25,571.48, Cicia Taylor Bank - 1,069,692.50, Cmed - 455,595.18, Condell Acute Care - 56,987.00, Nancy Conforti - 1,121.00, Connections Day School - 1,750.00, Cove School - 24,076.16, Crocodile Pie - 2,102.05, Crystal Lake Tire & Battery - 1,013.87, C. E. Duran Inc. - 3,324.95, D & H Distributing Company - 5,931.26, Daily Herald - 7,514.00, Dan Snel - 1,022.95, Fleet - 6,300.00, Dan the Keyman - 2,183.93, Dell Marketing L.P. - 14,021.52, Designs In Context - 2,218.23, Diptero Mechanical Ind. - 17,552.04, Discount School Supply - 1,675.73, Discovery Language Program - 2,200.00, Dominick's Finer Foods - 15,518.67, Carrie Dwyer - 1,080.00, DynaXt Systems Inc. - 2,045.00, ESP Wireless - 2,598.25, ETA - 2,165.17, Educational Resources - 4,223.21, Educators Outlet Inc. - 2,164.46, Becky Elsa - 2,295.00, Employee Benefits Cooperative - 170,844.70, Environmental Protection Inc. - 4,200.00, Equitable Life - 55,641.04, Ernie's Car Store & Car Wash - 50,819.50, Esdale Commercial Sound System - 1,896.00, Everbind Marco Book Bindery - 1,353.62, Everyday Learning Corp. - 5,988.05, Richard Fiore - 10,977.50, Fidelity Retirement - 15,918.00, First Commonwealth - 17,022.95, Fleet Fueling - 1,869.12, Follett Library Resources - 20,506.38, Fox Locks - 22,189.16, Fox River Foods Inc. - 5,515.76, Frank & Martha's Tile Inc. - 1,128.51, Frank's Glass Service - 2,706.00, Franklin Covey - 1,091.40, Frantz Oil Company - 19,482.17, Joseph Frett & Son Inc. - 5,602,405.83, G & E Heating and Air Conditioning - 22,903.08, GE Capital Modular Space - 13,271.00, GS Carpet Designs Inc. - 1,976.82, Gale Group - 2,235.00, Maria Gao - 1,200.00, General Binding Corporation - 4,570.98, Goodman Electric Supply - 4,827.09, Grand Avenue Lumber Company - 3,641.06, Grelier Publishing Company - 1,792.22, Scott S. Guisic - 3,601.00, Anne Hall - 1,500.00, Prudence Hallman - 5,922.00, Hammond & Stephens - 1,763.36, Harding Heating - 573,896.53, Hartford Insurance - 4,700.00, Hawthorn School District 73 - 56,677.00, Healthcouth Pediatrics - 1,556.25, Heike Landscaping - 47,126.65, Herff Jones Inc. - 2,475.00, Winshaw & Culbertson - 55,129.35, Home Depot CRC - 56,009.26, Houghton Millfin Company - 22,564.83, IASA - 1,038.00, IASB - 1,422.00, IEA-NEA - 54,026.00, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund - 241,488.93, Imagetec L.P. - 6,104.91, Industrial Towel and Uniform - 3,290.90, Internal Revenue Service - 1,216,182.06, Interstate Electric Supply - 1,329.34, JW Reproductions Inc. - 1,567.85, Jackson National Life Insurance - 44,200.00, Kathleen

Johannessen - 1,219.16, Jostens - 2,885.71, J. & M. Marketing Inc. - 27,650.00, K. Lof Inc. - 1,483.60, Keshet - 154,166.45, Kiddies Inc. - 2,000.00, Theresa Kupewicz - 1,335.00, Ron Kreplin - 1,370.00, Amy LaRoi - 2,300.00, Laidlaw Transit Inc. - 678,906.85, Lake County Educational Service Center - 10,048.65, Lake Forest Sunset Food Mart - 14,992.55, Lakeland Publishers Inc. - 2,198.15, Lakeshore Learning Materials - 3,237.08, Lama - 3,688.45, Larsen & Petersen - 9,727.18, Larson Equipment and Furniture - 1,002.02, Patty Lathrop Doty - 2,110.00, Legat Architects - 5,306.73, Libertyville Lumber Co. - 1,435.68, Lincoln Life - 1,800.00, Lincolnshire Child Development & Speech - 5,005.00, Lincolnshire Post Office - 2,653.64, Logical Network Services - 56,060.06, Love and Logic - 1,069.35, Lyons Music - 1,842.71, Mac Warehouse - 2,724.55, William V. MacGill & Co. - 3,189.62, Horace Mann - 17,940.00, Horace Mann Insurance - 2,547.28, Mason Contractors, Inc. - 1,750.00, Mayer Johnson Company - 1,728.00, McGraw Hill - 33,212.74, McMaster Carr Supply Company - 7,453.93, McIntzer Concrete - 1,975.00, Merrill Lynch - 7,916.00, Metro Self Storage - 2,532.00, Micro Management - 1,580.16, Midland Paper - 24,440.74, Midwest Transit Equip. Inc. - 170,182.57, Syndee Miller - 2,940.00, Minnesota Memory - 3,045.95, Minnesota Mutual - 5,504.00, Matt Moreland - 1,620.00, Morris Press - 1,568.00, Jennell Mroz - 1,300.00, Murman Construction Company - 56,897.50, Mutual Services of Highland Park - 10,707.53, NBPTS - 8,000.00, NBSAE - 1,902.43, NCPERS - 1,116.00, NEA - 6,000.00, Nasco - 5,609.16, National Geographic Society - 1,450.34, National School Towel Service - 4,483.60, Naughton - 2,300.00, Nelson Hills Company - 3,563.00, Nelson Masonry Inc. - 11,841.00, New Hope Academy - 15,570.00, Nexel Communications - 5,253.64, Denise Niles - 2,270.00, Norshore Alarm Company Inc. - 9,310.00, North Chicago Iron Works - 5,500.00, Susan H. Norwell M.A. - 16,716.25, Nystrom - 1,516.55, O'Dette Plumbing Inc. - 14,750.38, Rodney Outmen - 10,852.87, Office Depot - 1,485.23, Office Plus of Lake County - 1,288.65, Old Republic Insurance - 1,392.60, Olson Transportation Inc. - 1,144.00, Opening Specialists Company - 3,785.00, Oxford University Press - 1,114.24, Palisade Systems Inc. - 4,040.00, Palos Sports Inc. - 6,264.75, Paxton/Patterson - 4,875.25, Pearson Education - 20,094.60, Pedersen Construction Inc. - 1,250.00, Pediatric Place - 1,152.00, Peoples Energy Services Corp. - 193,789.23, Pepper at Chicago - 4,349.56, Phonak Inc. - 1,838.72, Pine Tree Pet Super Center - 1,181.16, Pioneer Press - 5,376.25, Pitney Bowes - 5,013.62, Pollard Motor Co. - 1,685.30, Ruth Powell - 1,620.00, Premier School Agendas - 4,167.00, Printech Inc. - 10,039.00, Printing Factory - 15,568.38, Project Resources - 2,500.00, Psychological Corporation - 2,927.42, Putnam Insurance - 1,600.00, Quill Corporation - 26,678.97, R & G Consultants - 7,991.26, Regional Superintendent of Seniors - 162,414.72, Riverside Publishing Company - 1,051.58, Barbara Rosen - 1,215.56, Lisbeth Russ - 1,272.50, C. E. Russell & Associates - 7,900.00, SBC Datacomm - 1,674.19, Sagebrush Technologies - 1,659.60, Sargent Welch Scientific Company - 1,157.16, Sassafras Software Inc. - 9,098.00, Sax Arts & Crafts - 56,786.61, Scariano Ellich & Himes - 2,595.14, Scholastic Inc. - 57,232.63, Scholastic Magazines - 1,315.53, School Consultant Service - 1,246.00, School Health Corporation - 4,817.55, School Specialty - 574,655.56, Science Kit & Boreal Labs - 1,589.21, Security Link from Ameritech - 1,077.97, Seaman Victim Inc. - 1,200.00, J. A. Sexauer - 4,468.95, Shea's Iron Works Inc. - 1,475.16, Sheridan Auto Parts - 2,256.00, Sign-A-Rama - 1,683.16, Simplex Time Recorder Company - 2,349.47, Snow Eiz - 13,077.50, Tom Snyder Publishing - 2,194.79, Sound Incorporated - 3,112.00, Special Education District of Lake County - 469,057.37, Specialized Data Systems - 1,749.00, Specialty Associates Inc. - 1,523.50, Straps and Engler LLC - 1,296.00, Margaret Stachowiak - 2,000.00, Standards and Poor's - 3,000.00, State Disbursement Office - 56,452.42, State of Illinois - 253,126.29, State of Wisconsin - 3,077.70, Stech Vaughn Company - 1,755.27, A. E. Stevenson High School - 40,557.59, Storage Services Inc. - 2,917.76, Sundance Publ. & Dist. Inc. - 4,156.49, Kim Sylvan - 1,575.38, T2D Inc. - 2,184.54, TRS Health Insurance - 36,203.44, TRS of the State of Illinois - 5854,817.37, Teacher Service Bureau - 5,740.18, The Improv Playhouse - 6,510.00, Time for Kids - 2,373.50, Tippet Inc. - 1,223.00, To-Sew Inc. - 1,814.65, Margot Touris PH.D. - 1,400.00, Dr. Paul Trafton - 15,544.51, Triarco Arts & Crafts Inc. - 1,018.06, Triple AAA Drywallers - 1,800.00, Lila Trotsky - 2,000.00, Trustmark Insurance Company - 1,044,691.97, Turner Subscriptions - 4,933.73, USAA - 9,000.00, U.S. Postal Service - 19,000.00, United Visual Inc. - 4,198.17, Vanguard - 2,200.00, Variable Annuity - 564,589.52, Village of Lincolnshire - 220,348.68, Village of Vernon Hills - 20,940.59, Vonachen Service and Supply - 662,977.18, Waddell & Reed - 16,680.00, Waste Management-Northwest - 15,006.70, Waukegan Roofing Company Inc. - 8,864.53, Weekly Reader - 1,378.14, Wenger - 1,151.00, Wigdahl Electric Inc. - 22,535.52, Wilmette Truck & Bus Sales - 126,525.50, Wilson Language Training - 1,169.47, Windy City Silk Screening - 1,267.00, R. Woloshin - 13,937.50, Xerox Corporation - 662,949.73, Zaner Blosser - 15,008.45, Zurich Insurance - 17,800.00

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS
STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 2001

	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS & MAINT.	BONDS & INTEREST	TRANSPORT	MUNICIPAL RET/SOC.SEC.	SITE & CONS. CAP. IMP.	WORKING CASH
CURRENT ASSETS (100)								
Cash (Accts. 101 thru 105)		6,561,965	556,014	953,337	287,064	438,712	6,418	736,260
Loan to Educational Fund	151							1,225,000
Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152	1,225,000						
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		7,786,965	556,014	953,337	287,064	438,712	6,418	1,961,260
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE								
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)								
Loan from Educational Fund	431		1,225,000					
Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	1,225,000						
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,225,000	1,225,000					
Reserved Fund Balance	703	91,767						
Unreserved Fund Balance	704	6,470,198	-668,986	953,337	287,064	438,712	6,418	1,961,260
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		7,786,965	556,014	953,337	287,064	438,712	6,418	1,961,260

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES),
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2001

RECEIPTS/REVENUES								
Local Sources	1000	11,758,644	691,252	1,268,357	436,546	566,059		9,470
State Sources	3000	1,188,359	394,560		620,783			
Federal Sources	4000	179,030						
TOTAL DIRECT RECEIPTS/REVENUES		13,126,033	1,085,812	1,268,357	1,057,329	566,059		9,470
Receipts/Revenues for "On Behalf of" Payments	*	909,660						
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		14,035,693	1,085,812	1,268,357	1,057,329	566,059		9,470
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES								
Instruction	1000	8,546,131				140,271		
Support Services	2000	3,508,708	1,974,658		1,155,034	293,285		
Community Services	3000	26,603						
Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	485,053				48,555		
Debt Services	5000			1,176,334				
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		12,566,495	1,974,658	1,176,334	1,155,034	482,111		
Disbursements/Expenditures for "On Behalf of" Payments	*	909,660						
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		13,476,155	1,974,658	1,176,334	1,155,034	482,111		
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures	**	559,538	-888,846	92,023	-97,705	83,948		9,470
Principal on Bonds Sold (Amount of Original Issue)	7210							2,000,000
Premium on Bonds Sold	7220							-32,000
Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	7230							2,372
Other Sources (Attach Itemization)	7900							-18,582
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)								1,951,790
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenue								

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and Other Fin.Sources Over (Under)							
Direct Disb/Exp.and Other Fin.(Uses)	559,538	-888,846	92,023	-97,705	83,948		1,961,260
FUND BALANCES - July 1, 2000	6,002,427	219,986	861,314	384,769	354,764	6,418	
FUND BALANCES - June 30, 2001	6,561,965	-668,860	953,337	287,064	438,712	6,418	1,961,260

* Requires notification to the County Clerk to abate an equal amount from taxes next extended.

** Use of proceeds from the sale of school sites, buildings, or other real estate is limited.

1101C-4357-LB
November 16, 2001

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Finance
School Financial Management Services Division
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
(217) 785-0583 (www.isbe.net/sfms)ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING June 30, 2001*

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

DISTRICT NAME - GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 36
DISTRICT ADDRESS - 26177 W. GRASS LAKE RD., ANTIOCH,
IL 60002SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 5.2; NUMBER OF
ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED
EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 20; PART-TIME 4; NUMBER OF NON-
CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 10; PART-TIME 10;
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 236.23; NUMBER OF PUPILS
ENROLLED PER GRADE***: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 16; KINDER-
GARTEN 36; FIRST 23; SECOND 29; THIRD 23; FOURTH 30;
FIFTH 38; SIXTH 27; SEVENTH 33; EIGHTH 31; TOTAL IN DIS-
TRICT 286.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)****

EDUCATIONAL 1.837%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE
.146%; WORKING CASH .035%; TRANSPORTATION .120%; FIRE
PREVENTUON AND SAFETY .035%; SPECIAL EDUCATION
.017%; OTHER SEDOL MUN. RET. .008%; OTHER LIMITED TAX
SCH. BNDS. .148%; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION:
\$65,333,497; EQUALIZED ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A.
PUPIL: \$276,567.32; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30,
2001 1,153,478; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED
CURRENTLY 25.587%.(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUA-
TION USED) Land - \$79,868 Per Audit Report - Buildings -
\$2,276,304 Per Audit Report - Equipment - 406,628 Per Audit
Report

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

- a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000.00
Heather A. Menzer
- b. Salary Range: \$15,000.01-\$25000.00
Norma Rubash, Carol Sackschewsky, Nicole Sweeney
- c. Salary Range: \$25,000.01-\$40000.00
Barbara E. Bose, Julie Greisz, Heidi Grob, Jack L. Hall, Deanna
Olenick, Linda Patrick, William Michael Patrick, Kimberly A.
Phillips, Patricia M. Riordan, Ivy R. Silkoski, Marily A. Tobiaski,

- David Tomei, Mary E. Tyner
- d. Salary Range: \$40000.01-\$100000.00
Mary Carolyn Adams, Stephen Bartlett, James M. Beveridge,
Marilyn Bowen, Sharon Jones, Raymond L. Liss, Sandra
Sorensen

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

- a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15000.01-\$25000.00
Mary Bielawski, Donna G. Crivello, Grace S. Darida, Rebecca
Anne Garretson, Heidi A. Gilday, Sandra Gilday, Sandra L.
Giorgi, Jean Haling, Christine A. Hartley, Phyllis Kozlowski,
Michael D. Lanners, Audra E. Marre, Michele A. Marko, Nancy
Nava, Beth Ann Tjardes Susan K. Villa-Arce
- b. Salary Range: \$25,000.01-\$40000.00
Susan Anderson, Kenneth Goebel, Gayle Milowski
- c. Salary Range: \$40000.01-\$100000.00
Patricia L. Rische

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 36 VENDOR LISTING

ABC SCHOOL SUPPLY, INC. 1942.69, ADVANTAGE LEARNING
SYSTM. 1407.65, AFLAC 5012.22, AFTER 5 SOLUTIONS
23708.83, AIRES CONSULTING GROUP 3285.00, AMERICAN
FLOOR SHOW 10242.25, AMER. NAT'L BANK & TRUST
142168.76, AMERITECH 9428.29, ANTIOCH SCHOOL DIST. #34
32515.00, LORI ANTREASSIAN OTR/L 2866.50, ANTIOCH TRUE
VALUE 2164.00, A.R.T. STUDIO CLAY CO. 1011.68, ASBESTOS
CONTROL INC. 4000.00, AT AND T 2586.83, BANK ONE 1200.00,
BILLER PRESS 1226.00, BJ'S SPORTS CENTER 2037.45, BMI
EDUCATIONAL SERV. INC 2484.71, BOLLER CONSTRUCTION
CO. 743236.70, COMM. CONSOLIDATED S.D. #15 1100.00, CC
SERVICES, INC. 6145.00, CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. 1757.64,
CENTRAL RESTAURANT PROD. 5260.82, CHILD'S PLAY TOUR-
ING 1540.00, CITGO PETROLEUM CORP. 11695.48, CLASS-
ROOM CONNECT, INC. 1658.00, COUNTRY COMPANIES INS.
10022.00, COUNTRYSTYLE DAIRY, INC. 4998.87, DALLAS MID-
WEST CO. 1246.95, DANKA OFFICE IMAGING 6623.56, DREY-
FUS TRUST COMPANY 5200.00, EDER, CASELLA & CO.
4500.00, ELTON CORPORATION 2901.10, EXPANETS 1618.05,
FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES 5619.91, GE CAPITAL
3222.40, GLS/FBP, MCSA 6396.00, GREAT LAKES OFFICIALS
2395.00, GREG LARSON SPORTS 1492.11, GROLIER EDUCA-
TIONAL 2087.35, HARCOURT, INC. 9455.26, HASTINGS YMCA
1905.00, HMO ILLINOIS INC 5772.39, HODGES, LIZZI, EISEN-
HAMMER 8410.59, HORACE MANN INSURANCE 11926.37, IASB
2344.00, IEA-NEA 8580.92, IL DEPT. OF REVENUE 25152.93, IL
MUNICIPAL RET. FUND 26149.80, IMPREST FUND 15840.22,IRONWOOD ENVIRONMENTAL 9336.00, ISBE-SCHO. TCH. REV.
LN. FND. 15967.28, JEWEL FOODS 2475.84, JOHNSON CON-
TROLS, INC. 16620.71, SHARON JONES 1011.42, J.W. LAND-
SCAPING 2100.00, LK.CO.ED.SERVICE CENTER 1912.72, LAID-
LAW TRANSIT, INC. 1224.64, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY PRESS
1200.64, MANULIFE 3750.00, MCDONOUGH MECH. SERV. INC.
3810.90, MILLBURN COMM. CONS. SCHOOL 6175.35, NEA
MONEY MARKET 5850.00, NEW PROCESS BAKERY 2086.28,
MR. MARK MICHELINI, NIHIP 144205.07, NORTHERN ILLINOIS
GAS 1982.21, OFFICEMAX CREDIT PLAN 1023.62, OFFICE
PLUS OF LAKE CO. 8719.13, **PAYROLL** 230382.44, PC SER-
VICES 1359.00, PEOPLES ENERGY SERV. CORP. 15129.06,
PEOPLES ENERGY SERV. CORP. 16581.74, PERFECTION
LEARNING CORP. 3969.15, PERMA BOUND 2067.48, PRIME
TIME COMPUTER SERV. 1588.75, RENAISSANCE LEARNING,
INC. 1871.51, PATRICIA L. RISCH 1190.00, RICHARD P. GAY-
LOR, INC. 6767.35, SAX ARTS AND CRAFTS 2010.46, SCHOOL
SPECIALTY INC. 28867.61, SCIENCE KIT BOREAL 1853.34,
SECURITYLINK 2602.20, S.E.D.O.L. 203099.12, SERVICEMAS-
TER COMMERCIAL 45734.35, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
1309.21, STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH F 125441.22, S
OF ANTIOCH M 16547.50, STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH S
39205.92, STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH D 567849.64, SURFCON-
TROL, INC. 1124.00, SUTTER & SCHROEDER LMTD. 14958.00,
MARY TAYLOR 1800.00, TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTM
10806.00, TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTM 5227.81, TEACH-
ERS' RETIREMENT SYSTM 81753.71, TEACHERS RETIRE. SYS-
TEM 2112.57, THIS FUND 4582.68, UNISOURCE 2338.05, USI
1840.43, VISA 3012.18, WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 5825.23,
WAUKEGAN SAFE & LOCK 2292.10, WAUKESHA FOOD SER-
VICE 9819.79, WAWONA FROZEN FOODS 2718.88, WAYNES
SERVICE INC. 3525.00, WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE
135451.89, B N WOLF LINES CO. 24832.71, B N WOLF LINES
CO. 1834.86, YOUNGS 3066563.42* Based upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local
Education Agencies.** When publishing this report in the newspap
ments must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes
\$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1,8400, not as a percentage of
the total tax rate.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2001

	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maintenance	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Retirement/ Social Security	(6) Site and Construction/ Capital Improvement	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prevention and Safety
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. C: Jh (Accounts 101 through 105)										
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)		55	1,714	55,156	4,456	136,383		69,311		12,986
2. (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151							35,000		
Loan to Operations and										
6. Maintenance Fund	152							55,000		
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153							15,000		
Loan to Fire Prevention										
8. and Safety Fund	154							5,000		
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180							28,299		
Other Current Assets										
12. (Attach Itemization)	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		55	1,714	55,156	4,456	136,383	-0-	207,610	-0-	12,986

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed to complete pages 3 through 6 of this document can be obtained from pages 3, 5, 7, and 8 of the School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or the Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maintenance	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Retirement/ Social Security	(6) Site and Construction/ Capital Improvement	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prevention and safety
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
Corporate Personal Property Replacement										
2. Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407	200,000								
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers'/Employees' Orders Payable	409									
State Aid Anticipation										
6. Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
Loan from Operations										
8. and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	35,000	55,000		15,000					5,000
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
Deferred Revenue										
12. (GAAP Basis)	474									
Due to Activity Fund										
13. Organizations	480									
Other Current Liabilities										
14. (Attach Itemization)	499									
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)										
15. Bonds Payable	501									
16. Other Long-Term Liabilities	599									
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES		235,000	55,000	-0-	15,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	5,000
18. Reserved Fund Balance	703					64,820				
19. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	(234,945)	(53,286)	55,156	(10,544)	71,563		207,610		7,986
Investments in General										
20. Fixed Assets	705									
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES		55	1,714	55,156	4,456	136,383	-0-	207,610	-0-	12,986

*Line 1 should include accounts 401-405, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 2001

DESCRIPTION	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maint.	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Ret./ Soc. Sec.	(6) Site and Cons./ Cap. Imp.	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prev. and Safety
1. Local Sources	1000	1,267,248	107,374	95,971	77,001	7,329	15,354	12,043		12,084
Flow Through Receipts/Revenue										
2. from One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	342,415			83,850					
4. Federal Sources	4000	56,562								

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5. TOTAL DIRECT RECEIPTS/REVENUES	1,666,225	107,374	95,971	160,851	7,329	15,354	12,043	-0-	12,084
Receipts/Revenues for	101,688								
6. On-Behalf of Payments									
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	1,767,913	107,374	95,971	160,851	7,329	15,354	12,043	-0-	12,084
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	Funct. No.								
8. Instruction	1000	938,231							
9. Support Services	2000	639,574	250,877		13,352				
				179,245	31,375	614,589			74,815
10. Community Services	3000								
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	254,942							
12. Debt Services	5000		3,145	101,123					
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/									
EXPENDITURES		1,832,747	254,022	101,123	179,245	44,727	614,589	-0-	74,815
Disbursements/Expenditures for									
14. On-Behalf Payments		101,688							
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS									
15. EXPENDITURES		1,934,435	254,022	101,123	179,245	44,727	614,589	-0-	74,815
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over									
16. (Under) Direct Disbursements/		(166,522)	(146,648)	(5,152)	(18,394)	(37,398)	(599,235)	12,043	-0-
Expenditures									(62,731)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	7000								
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS	7100								
Permanent RTreansfer from Working									
17. Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	7110								
Permanent Transfer from Working									
18. Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	7120								
19. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	7130								
Permanent Transfer of Interest									
20. (Section 10-22.44)	7140								
Permanent Transfer from Site and									
21. Construction Fund (Section 10-22.14)	7150								
Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated	7160								
Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and									
22. Int. Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)*	7170								
Permanent Transfer from Working Cash									
23. Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	7180								
SALE OF BONDS	7200								
Principal on Bonds Sold									
24. (Amount of Original Issue)	7210								
25. Premium on Bonds Sold	7220								
26. Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	7230								
Sale or Compensation for Fixed									
27. Assets (Section 2-3.12 and 17-2.11)**	7300								
School Technology Revolving									
28. Loan Program (STRLP)	7500								
29. Other Sources (Attach Itemization)	7900								
Other Financing Uses	8000								
Transfers to Other Funds	8100								
Permanent Transfer of Working Cash									
30. Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	8110								
Permanent Transfer of Working									
31. Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	8120								
32. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	8130								
Permanent Transfer of Interest									
33. (Section 10-22.44)	8140								
Permanent Transfer from Site and									
34. Cons./Cap. Imp. Fund (Section 10-22.14)	8150								
Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated	8160								
Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and									
35. Interest Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)	8170								
Permanent Transfer of Working Cash									
36. Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	8180								
Other uses									
37. (Attach Itemization)	8190								
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING									
SOURCES (USES)***		-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenue and									
Other Fin. Sources Over (Under)									
39. Direct Disb./Exp and Other Fin. (Uses)		(166,522)	(146,648)	(5,152)	(18,394)	(37,398)	(599,235)	12,043	(62,731)
40. FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 2000		(68,423)	93,362	60,308	7,850	173,781	599,235	195,567	70,717
Other Changes in Fund Balances									
41. Increases (Decreases) Attach Itemization									
42. FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 2001		234,945	(53,286)	55,156	(10,544)	136,383	-0-	207,610	-0-
									7,986

*Requires notification to the county clerk to abate an equal amount from taxes next extended. **Use of proceeds from the sale of school sites, buildings, or other real estate is limited. See Sections 2-3.12 and 17-2.11 of the School Code. ***Lines 17-29 minus Lines 30-37

*GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance. The "On Behalf of" Payments should only be reflected on this page (Lines 6 and 14). **Line 5 minus Line 13.

1101C-4354-AN
November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Roberts Road Mini Storage, 4015 Roberts Rd., Island Lake, IL 60042 will sell or dispose of property for non-payment of rent and other fees. The sale will take place on 12/1/01 at 10:00 am on units 106 Daniel Misurelli, 109 Tim Keefe, 221 Tara Engelbrecht, 1001 Jose Avila, 1234 Mary Matthews. All contents sold to highest bidder for cash. Immediate removal required. We reserve the right to withdraw any or all property prior to sale.

1101-4351-FL
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cost Reduction Specialists
NATURE/PURPOSE: Reduce cost for companies
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1941 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 548-9425.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING 1941 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 548-9425.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Mark Olt
October 23, 2001
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino

Notary Public

Received: Oct 23, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101A-4330-LV
November 2, 2001
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Applied Manufacturing Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE: CAD/CAM Software Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1021 Hooks Lane, McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 587-8329.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Lawrence M. Soucy, 1021 Hooks Lane, McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 587-8329.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Lawrence M. Soucy
November 7, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of November 2001.

Linda Torres
November 8, 2001
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda Torres
Notary Public
Received: Nov 8, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4364-FL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEIN SALE

Notice is hereby given that on November 17, 2001 @ 9:00 a.m. at 10705 N. Main Street, Richmond, IL 60071 a sale will be held to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.
Owner: Ryan C. Diehl
Vehicle: 1986 Chevrolet S-10 P/U
VIN #: 1GCDT14R5G2151129
Amount Owed: \$1,988.59
Owner: Ivan Camarero-Cano
Vehicle: 1988 Buick Skyhawk Wagon
VIN #: 1G4JS8111KJ408116
Amount Owed: \$1,988.59

1101A-4340-FL
November 2, 2001
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Buckley Brothers Heating and Air Conditioning
NATURE/PURPOSE: Heating and Air Conditioning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34 Lakeview Place Suite #5, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 487-9540.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Robert Buckley, 34 Lakeview Place #5, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-0651.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s)

indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of November 2001.
Robert Buckley
November 5, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino

Notary Public
Received: Nov 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4360-LB
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Business Printing & Design
NATURE/PURPOSE: Print Broker
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 452 North Finch Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-7230.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Barbara Fernandez, 452 North Finch Drive, Round Lake, IL 60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Barbara Lunandy
November 9, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Isabell Aralza
Notary Public
Received: Nov 9, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4359-RL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Taylormade Concepts
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mail Order
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 355 Alta St. Apt 2A, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 826-9967.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Tyson Taylor, 355 Alta St. Apt 2A, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 826-9967.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of November 2001.
Tyson Taylor
November 9, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: Nov 9, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4361-GL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 34 10X15
OCCUPANT - Juan Diaz
CONTENTS - Freezer Chest, Toro Lawn Tractor, Hand Tools, Bicycles & Outboard Motor.

UNIT NO. - 012 10X10
OCCUPANT - Stephanie Boyle
CONTENTS - Home Furniture, Microwave, Bedding & Many Boxes.

UNIT NO. - 129 5X10
OCCUPANT - David Muntz
CONTENTS - Rocking Chair, Entertainment Center, Propane Tanks & Bullet Press.

UNIT NO. - 228 5X10
OCCUPANT - Robert Humes
CONTENTS - Typewriter, Kitchen Chairs & Boxes.

UNIT NO. - 363 10X20
OCCUPANT - Tammy Pritchard
CONTENTS - Television, Computer Equipment, Bicycles, Entertainment Center.

UNIT NO. - 366 5X10
OCCUPANT - Antonio Ocampo
CONTENTS - Tools, Bunk Bed, Household Furniture.

UNIT NO. - 308 5X10
OCCUPANT - Alexis Logsdon
CONTENTS - Personal Safe, Men's Clothing, Gas Grill, Emergency Road Kit & Refrigerator.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Nov. 17, 2001, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

1101B-4341-RL
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT - #203 05x10
OCCUPANT - Jimmy Swanson
CONTENTS - Davenport, Large Musician Speakers, & Mattresses

UNIT - #307 15x15
OCCUPANT - Robert Hoffman
CONTENTS - X-Ray Testing Equipment - Extensive.

UNIT - #231 10x15
OCCUPANT - Robert Hoffman
CONTENTS - 2-VCR, Antique Lionel Train, Many, Many Boxes.

UNIT - #327 10x15
OCCUPANT - Sharon Younger
CONTENTS - Household Furniture, Oak Door, Lawn Tools & Many Boxes

UNIT - #328 10x15
OCCUPANT - Sharon Younger
CONTENTS - Oak Furniture, Antique Chairs, Garden Tools, Many Boxes.

UNIT - #407 15x20
OCCUPANT - Robert Hoffman
CONTENTS - X-Ray Equipment

UNIT - #422 10x30
OCCUPANT - William Burton
CONTENTS - Household Furniture, TV & Stereo, Roll Top Desk & Computer

UNIT - #423 10x30
OCCUPANT - Dennis Webb
CONTENTS - Children's Book, Sleeping Bag, Stationery & Many Boxes

UNIT - #429 10x10
OCCUPANT - Jeff Witlicki
CONTENTS - Pool Table & Cues & Rack & Balls

UNIT - #433 05x10
OCCUPANT - Best Robotics, Inc.
CONTENTS - Stage Props.

UNIT - #434 05x10
OCCUPANT - Best Robotics, Inc.
CONTENTS - Johnson Control Box, PCV Pides, & Industrial Printer.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Nov. 24, 2001, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9 to 12 a.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1101C-4356-AN
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Beyond the Surface Cleaning Company
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning Service

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 725 Shephard Road, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 918-0886.
P.O. Box 7843, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 918-0886.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING William R. Kofski, 725 Shephard Road, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 918-0886.

Amanda Nejmarowski Quiroz, 4428, 17th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53140, (262) 653-1798.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Leonard R. Kofski
October 31, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Janette M. Cuaccio

Notary Public

Received: Nov 5, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1101B-4350-GP

November 16, 2001

November 23, 2001

November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
MIGUEL LUNA,
Petitioner,
and
ASTRID NAVIDAD LUNA,
Respondent

No. 01 D 426

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite Affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, ASTRID NAVIDAD LUNA, Respondent herein, that a Petition has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County Illinois, by the Petitioner for Dissolution of Marriage and for you, ASTRID NAVIDAD LUNA, Respondent, to file your appearance to said Petition or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before Dec. 10, 2001; default may be entered against you at any time after that date. Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage in accordance with the prayer of this Petition will thereafter be entered.
Dated: October 31, 2001

Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of Court

WALTER SCHUMMER
Attorney at Law
137 West Park Avenue
Libertyville, Illinois 60048
(847) 367-9302 No. 2518562

1101B-4346-LB
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
ELEANOR S. GISSLER,
Deceased

No. 01 P 990

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ELEANOR S. GISSLER, of Mundelein, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on November 2, 2001, to CHRISTINA F. TRENDLER, of 417 Stewart, Libertyville, Illinois 60048, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representatives, or both, on or before May 30, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ CHRISTINA F. TRENDLER

Independent Administrator

/s/ Ronald Runkle

RONALD RUNKLE, Attorney

1101C-4353-MN

November 16, 2001

November 23, 2001

November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
ROBERT E. VAILLANCOURT,
Deceased

No. 01 P 975

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ROBERT E. VAILLANCOURT, of 314 Prospect Drive, Round Lake Park, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on October 29, 2001, to RICHARD M. HARDY, 1139 W. Wolfram, Chicago, Illinois, 60657-4329, whose attorney is JORDAN PRIMACK, 21 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, Illinois, 60073.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before May 10, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Richard M. Hardy

(Representative)

/s/ Jordan Primack

(Attorney)

1101B-4342-RL

November 9, 2001

November 16, 2001

November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Exoculivo Secretarial Services

NATURE/PURPOSE: Secretarial Service (typing, word processing, presentation, etc.)

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28080 N. Wells Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 477-5258.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kim Milone, 28080 N. Wells Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Alayna Gogol

Notary Public

Received: Nov 5, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1101C-4358-WL

November 16, 2001

November 23, 2001

November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: King Vending

NATURE/PURPOSE: Vending Machine's with Refreshments

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 149 North Av., Wauconda, IL 60084, 847-526-3018.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Elbert Hensley, 149 North Av., Wauconda, IL 60084, 847-526-3018.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Elbert Hensley
October 26, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara A. Rohde

Notary Public

Received: Oct 26, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1101A-4335-WL

November 2, 2001

November 9, 2001

November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ANTIOCH SELF STORAGE, 284 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-4980, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of ANTIOCH SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #22 OCCUPANT - Michael Moats, Carbondale, IL 62901

CONTENTS - Household & Misc. Items

UNIT #47 OCCUPANT - James Miller, Round Lake, IL 60073

CONTENTS - Household & Misc. Items

UNIT #62 OCCUPANT - Melissa Robb, Round Lake, IL 60073

CONTENTS - Household & Misc. Items

UNIT #172 & OUTSIDE OCCUPANT - Ken Blanck, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

CONTENTS - Household & Misc. Items

LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD:

Date: November 16, 2001

Time: 10 AM

Location: Antioch Self Storage

All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

1101B-4348-AN
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR THE VILLAGE OF FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING 4/30/2001

REVENUE SUMMARY: Property Tax \$50,091.67, Utility Tax \$49,083.62, Sales Tax \$27,701.80, Liquor License \$4,250.00, Vehicle License \$4172.00, Cable Television \$1427.83, Building Permits \$134,820.48, Interest \$20,279.17, State Income Tax \$46,495.16, Court Fines \$56,958.00, Police Miscellaneous Revenues \$2,418.22, Miscellaneous Revenues \$18,276.77 (i.e. Special Events), Vending Machine Licenses \$700.00, Motor Fuel Tax Receipts \$19,287.81, Motor Fuel Tax Interest \$1,185.25, Roads and Bridges \$5,849.19, Impact Fees \$38,850.00, Grant Monies \$100,000.00—TOTAL REVENUES—\$579,428.75

COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Arnold Limas, \$4,379.32, Charles B. Smalley \$14,215.50, Donna B. Erlort \$14,424.73, Edward Christensen \$22,890.00, Erwin Obarluch \$3,696.00, Gloria Ashley \$1,333.75, John Kreiseder \$600.00, Lawrence L. Benner \$57,267.91, Ronald Chan \$9,075.00, Russell Issleb \$21,774.03—TOTAL COMPENSATION—\$149,656.24

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: Diamond & Lesouer \$2,210.20, Smith Engineering Consultants \$79,922.11, Island True Value Hardware \$1,170.94, Clarke Environmental Mosquito Control \$3,646.48, Ralph's General Rental \$1,568.45, Ray O'Herron Co. \$2,264.60, Comed \$6,742.98, Island Lake Police Dept. \$18,000.00, Answercall, 24 \$1,016.53, IML Risk Management \$6,316.00, Snyder's Service Station \$4,882.81, Roth & Feolter, P.C. \$14,104.51, Ameritech \$2,575.92, Harris Bank \$11,427.65, Nicor Gas \$1,357.54, Alliance Waste Service \$3,247.68, Ford Motor Credit \$8,034.36, Amcore Bank Na. \$2,535.30, National City \$2,160.66, Paine Webber, Inc. 2,835.35, Destiny I \$5,937.17, Rydin Decal \$1,326.83, Floyd's Landscaping \$2,400.00, Ed Christensen \$1,694.71, Consoco Finance \$1,187.40, Neri Contractors \$38,919.58, Town & Country Landscape \$3,348.68, Howard L. White & Assoc. \$13,217.00, Geske & Sons, Inc. \$60,711.70, Lakeland Homes \$1000.00, D.L. Franzen Construction \$90,296.96, PDMA Health Program \$1,793.88, Bob Ridings, Inc. \$22,932.00, IL Park Employees Health Network \$1,568.44, Marking Specialists Corp. \$2,196.00, McClain Marketing \$3,395.00, Oppenheimer Funds \$1,288.07, Port Barrington \$1,401.75. All other disbursements less than \$1000—\$35,321.91—TOTAL EXPENDITURES—\$465,957.15

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION
Beginning Fund Balances of General and Special Rev. Funds—\$368,615.74
Revenues of all Funds—\$579,428.75
Expenditures from all Funds—\$615,613.39
Ending Balances from all Funds—\$332,431.10
Subscribed and sworn on this 17th day of October, 2001

Donna B. Erlort,

Treasurer

I, Jack Molley, Village President of Fox River Valley Gardens, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending 04/30/01.

Jack B. Molley

Village President

October 17, 2001

Date

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Grayslake Community Park District Board of Commissioners regularly scheduled Board Meeting of October 7, 2001, will be changed to October 6, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

The Board Meeting will be held at the Carillon North Golf Course, 2150 Drury Lane, Grayslake, IL.

The Grayslake Community Parks District is subject to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, or who have questions regarding the accessibility of the meeting or the facilities, are requested to contact the Executive Director at (847) 223-4404 promptly to allow the Grayslake Community Park District to make reasonable accommodations for those persons.

Troy Whalen, President
Grayslake Community Park District

Public Notice distributed on October 26, 2001.
1. Posted at the Park District Administrative Office, 151 Hawley
2. Posted at Jones Island Building, 243 Harvey
3. Posted at the Legion Building 42 S. Seymour
4. Faxed to new media for information only:

A. News Sun

B. Chicago Tribune

E. Grayslake Times

C. Daily Herald

D. Grayslake Review

1101A-4336-WL
November 2, 2001

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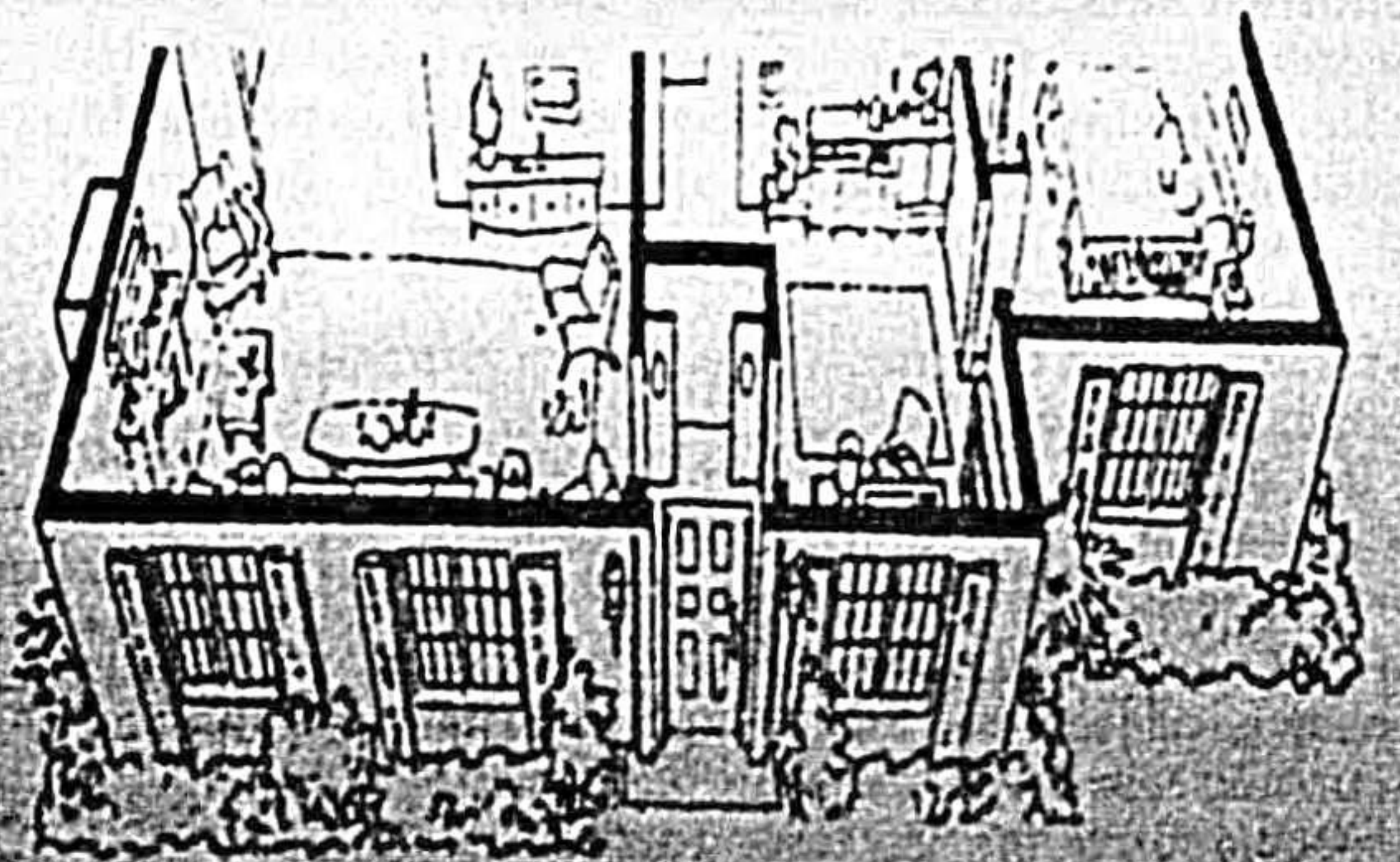
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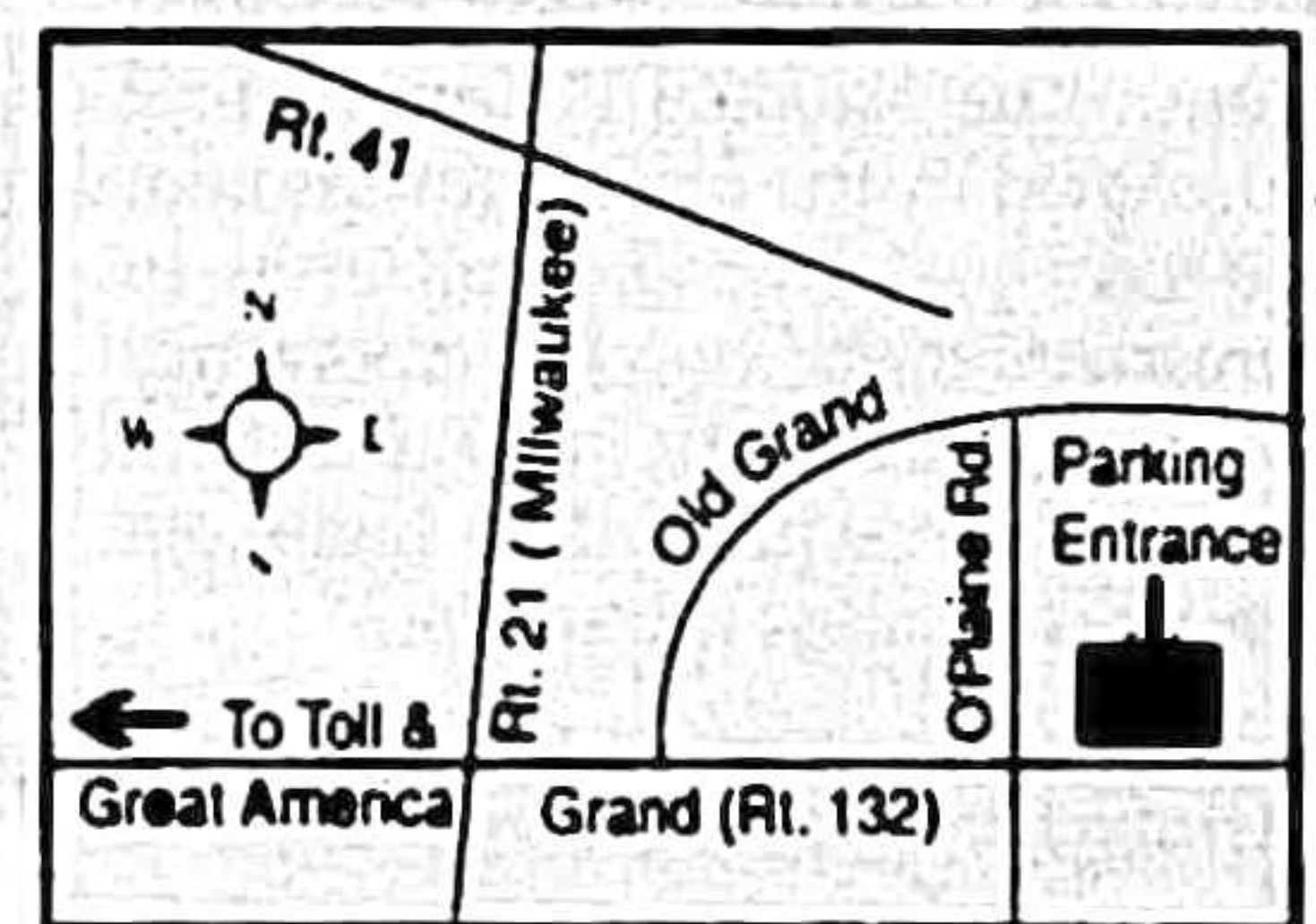
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Panel addresses Lake County resident's concerns

By VICTORIA SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Anthrax and other questions about bioterrorism and community readiness were answered by a panel of health experts and public safety officials at Lake Forest Hospital's Community Education Center.

"Information can be an antidote for anxiety," said panel member, Dr. Jupa, who serves as a medical advisor for the Lake County Health Department. He added that the forum was designed to let the community know that Lake County is prepared for any type of terrorist act.

Bill Mays, director of the Lake County Health Department Community Health Services expressed the importance of surveillance and early detection of any biological health threat. He also said the health department would be investigating clusters, trends of diseases, looking for unusual diseases, monitoring outbreaks of the flu and non-trauma ambulance runs, as well as looking at school absenteeism.

He assured residents that the county has already arranged for a supply of antibiotics and vaccines from the National Pharmaceutical Stockpile. Within 12 hours, 35 tons of antibiotics vaccines will reach a local or regional area, he said.

But what can local health or other agencies do for the first 12 hours, asked a resident. The first responders, such as police officers and other personnel would descend upon the scene in good faith and take control of the situation, said Mays. A plan is being developed to get medication to the first responders and the infected families, said Mays.

Dr. Larry Shoemaker, executive vice-president of Lake Forest Hospital said Lake Forest Hospital is making an effort to educate the community, staff and area physicians. "The overall risk in Illinois is extremely low...but it pays to be vigilant and report things (medical problems) that bother you."

Mike Beatty, Lake Forest Fire Chief said for the past two years the departments have been purchasing equipment like hazardous suits, respiratory equipment and have trained personnel for any threatening situation.

Les Minkus, a Lake County resident asked the panel if the area hospitals will become overwhelmed when a disaster actually hits. "Is there a distribution plan? Which hospital should we go to? Should we drive outside the area to get adequate treatment?" These were the questions that Minkus left the forum with.

In a follow up interview, Mays answered these questions. The National Pharmaceutical Stockpile is designed by the federal government and collaborated by state and local levels to relieve the pressures of the hospital emergency rooms. The health department, physicians and all agencies would be equipped to hand out antibiotic supplies and mass vaccinations.

He added that if anyone feels they may be experiencing what they think is linked to a bio-terrorist health threat to first call their physician, or go to an emergency room, or call the health department communicable disease center at 847-360-6423. In case of an emergency or upon receiving a suspicious package dial 911.

Mays strongly suggests that people follow the disaster plan from the American Red Cross so they can prepare for the unexpected.

Several people left feeling more informed and aware of the kinds of things that could happen if a terrorist attack were to occur.

"This reinforces that people are doing what they've always promised to do," said Lake County resident Al Kloss. "It was very educational."

Other participants of the panel were State Representative Susan Garrett, Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re, James Jupa, M.D., Lake Forest Police Chief Mike Beatty, and Lake Forest Police Chief Mike Hosking.

For additional information visit the Lake Forest Hospital web site at www.lakeforsthospital.com, or call the registered nurse hot-line at 847-535-7201. For a recorded update call 847-782-6199.

Develop a disaster plan

1. Create an emergency communications plan

- choose an out of town contact your family or household will call and/or e-mail to check on each other should a disaster occur

2. Establish a meeting place

- make arrangements to stay with a family member or friend in case of an emergency. Be sure to include pets in these plans, since pets are not permitted in shelters and some hotels.

3. Assemble a disaster supplies kit

- use a duffel bag or small plastic trash can and fill with first aid supplies including prescription medications, change of clothes for each person, sleeping bag or bedroll for each, battery operated radio or television, extra batteries, food, bottled water and tools. Also, include some cash and copies of important family documents such as birth certificates, passports, marriage certificates and powers of attorney.

4. Check on the school emergency plan of any school-age children you may have you need to know if they will keep your children at school until a parent or designated adult can pick them up or send them home on their own.

For more information on putting together a disaster plan, request a copy of the brochure titled "Your Family Disaster Plan (A4466)" from your local American Red Cross chapter or go on-line at www.redcross.org/disaster/beprepared/



Helping Hands

Local doctors, librarians, firefighters, policemen, fitness trainers and parents came to speak to the children of the day center about their job responsibilities. Firefighters, Mike Stanek (L) and John Potoczky (R) of Libertyville Fire Department visit Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care during ninth annual Community Helpers Week.

Ramadan fasting, prayer begin at sunset

By BRENDA BALIN-BETSCHER
Staff Reporter

In our culturally diverse nation, there is, nevertheless, a tendency to focus on Judeo-Christian beliefs as though they were the only religions covered by the first amendment, or the only religions widely practiced in the United States.

In fact, there are an estimated 6-8 million practicing Muslims in the nation, with about 8 percent of them living in Illinois.

Each religion has at least one holy day of seminal significance, often accompanied by intense prayer and fasting. For Jews, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is spent in praying and fasting. For Christians, Easter, the day of the resurrection, is celebrated in prayer and preceded by the modified fasting period of Lent. For Muslims, the holy month of Ramadan is observed with prayer and fasting.

Most of us know very little about this holy period that incorporates one of the five pillars of Islam, which are faith, prayer, Zakat (mandatory tithing or charity), fasting and Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca).

Ramadan is the ninth month in the Muslim lunar calendar. Because of the structure of the calendar, the equivalent western dates move about 10 days each year.

In 2001, Ramadan begins on Nov. 16 and ends Dec. 14.

The month is sacred because, according to Islam, it is the month when the Qur'an, the Islamic holy scripture, was revealed to Mohammad.

Observance centers on prayer and fasting. During Ramadan, Muslims who are in good health and above the age of puberty are required to refrain from eating, drinking, smoking and sexual activity from dawn to sunset, for the entire month.

As in other religions, the practice of fasting is intended to encourage contemplation and self-restraint as an act of spirituality and sacrifice.

Abed Alchaar, a member of the Islamic Center in Waukegan, explained the deeper philosophy behind the commandment to fast.

"We do it for God, Allah," he said. Noting the

particular hardship of refraining from drinking anything while in the desert, Alchaar explained how the act of self-denial leads to a higher awareness of God.

"If I am thirsty, I know that God made me that way, human, and able to get thirsty. I am not like a rock, which does not get thirsty."

While fasting, Alchaar said, "I know I am in God's hands every second."

During Ramadan, Muslims are also required to read the entire Qur'an. Prayers are offered five times each day: at dawn, at noon, at mid-afternoon, at sunset and at nightfall.

"The prayers must be said at the right times," Alchaar said. "If you say the prayer late, it is a sin, but not as great a sin as not praying at all."

He went on to compare prayer to paying a debt.

"It is as if you owed someone money, and paid them back, but not on time," he said. "You are right to pay the debt, but wrong to pay it late."

Two meals are eaten each day during the Ramadan period: Suhar, a meal before sunrise, and Iftar, a meal eaten as soon as possible after sunset. Each day's fast is broken with water and dates before evening prayers and the Iftar meal.

It is customary to pay Zakat at this time, as well. Zakat, similar to tithing, is based on accumulated wealth. Whatever assets one has carried over from the previous Ramadan are assessed, and 2.5 percent is paid as a mandatory form of charity.

"Long ago, Zakat would be left in an unlocked mosque," Alchaar related. "People in need came into the mosque and took what they needed."

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The 27th night of Ramadan is known as Laylat Al Qadr, or the Night of Power. This night is commemorated as the night Mohammed received the first revelation of Qur'an. Qur'an calls this night "better than a thousand months." It is spent in prayer and devotion.

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"Beyond interest rates, the loan term and product should be the top considerations when securing a mortgage," said Jim Linnane, regional manager for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. "After all, the loan term has a significant impact on a homeowner's bottom line — both immediately and in the long term."

According to Linnane, at 15-year mortgage offers several long-term benefits over a 30-year mortgage.

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"Homeowners need to take a look at their current financial situation, as well as their long-term goals, when choosing be-

tween a 15-year mortgage and a 30-year mortgage," Linnane said. "A 30-year mortgage is certainly easier to afford, but a 15-year mortgage offers significant long-term savings benefits. Regardless of the term selected, however, homeownership is a good investment."



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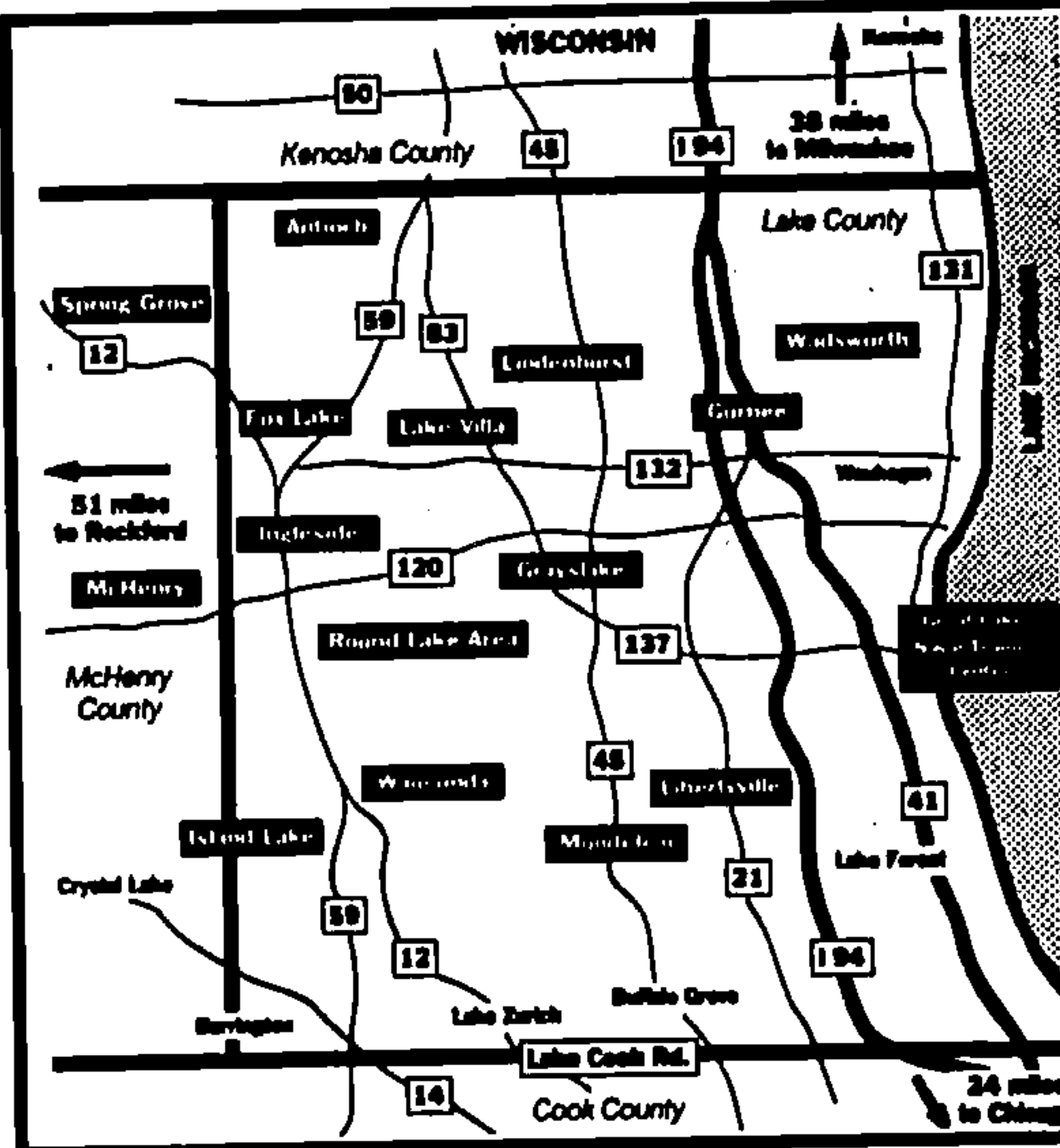
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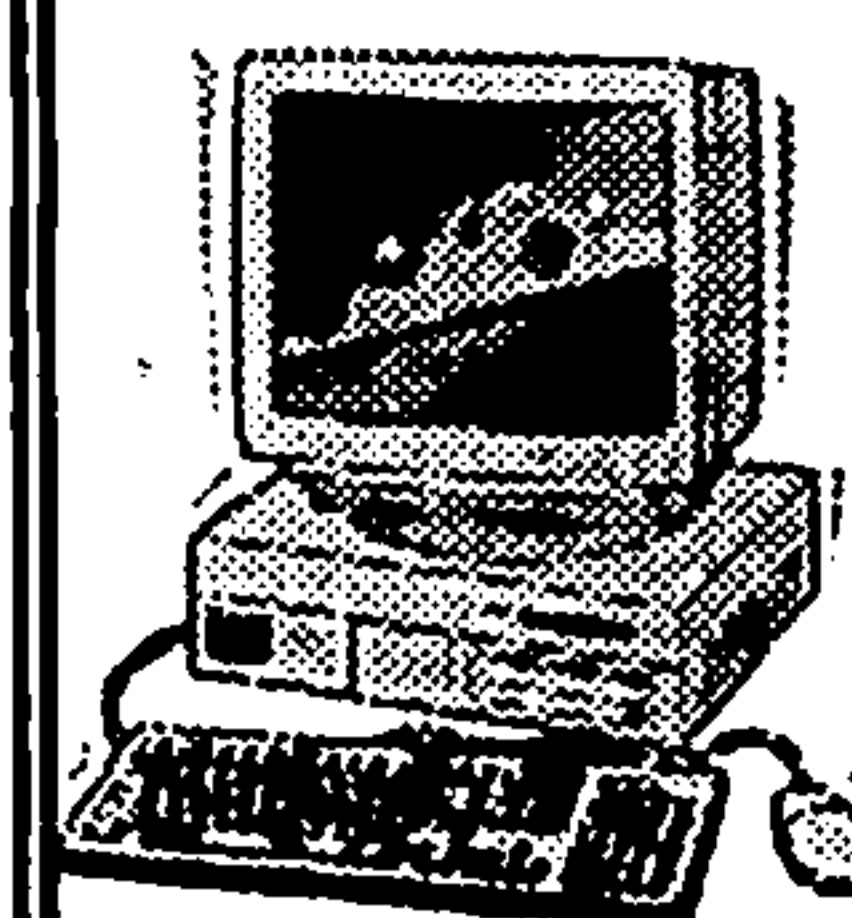
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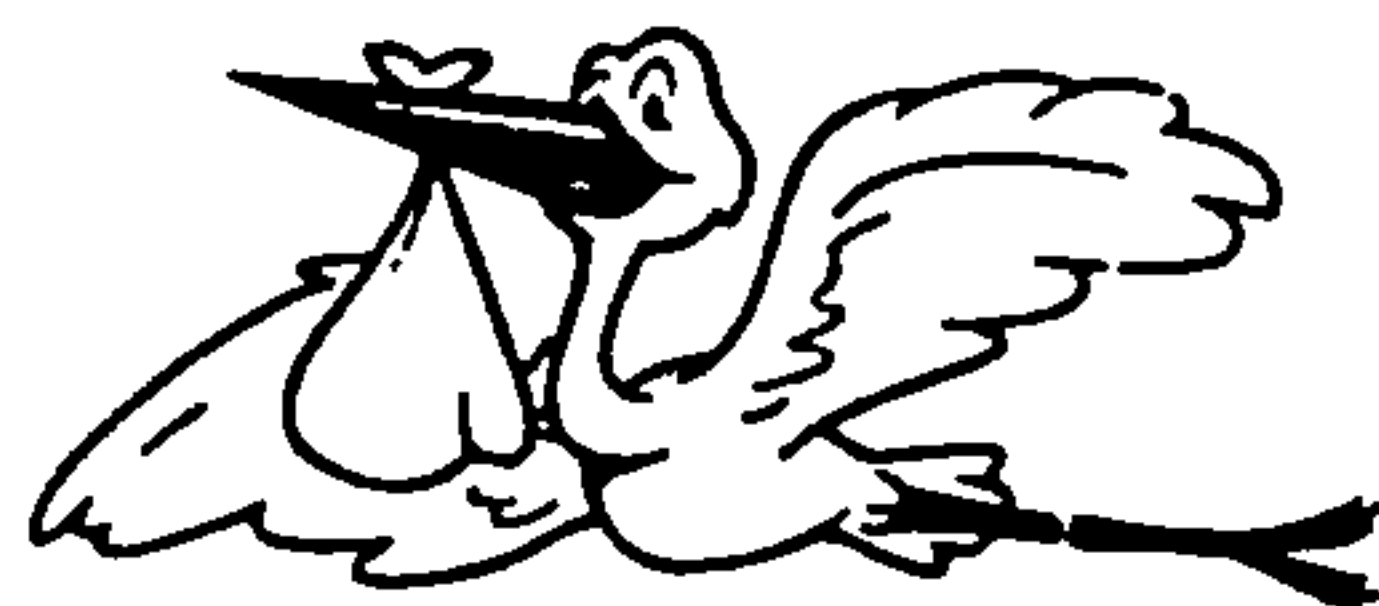
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 Process is Key**

By Scott T. Fleischmann

 As we identified last week, the second phase of the salary
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 about his or her history relating to salary and benefits.
 In that phase the company usually shares information about
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 However, as the discussions become more serious, there are
 usually many details that have not been disclosed.

 The first step in the expectation management phase is to
 understand all of the details of the company's benefit pack-
 age. In the first phase, the candidate usually receives much
 documentation from the company. However, most candi-
 dates take that information home and put it on a shelf
 unread until it is thrown out because it is old news. It is
 important to read all of this material and ask questions about
 anything that you do not understand.

 For example, a health benefit brochure that says "Medical
 and Dental benefits are provided by the company, to
 employees and their families, for a small fraction of the pre-
 mium cost." Is not very specific. I would ask what percentage
 of the premium does the company pay? I would also ask
 what the premiums would be for me and for my family.
 (Some companies pay different rates for employees than for
 family members.) Knowing the company's compensation
 package is imperative for the final steps in this phase and for
 negotiating.

 The second step is to thoroughly understand the compa-
 ny's pay scale for the position for which you are being con-
 sidered. In fact, I would ask to see the pay scales for the po-
 sition below the one for which I am being considered and the
 pay scale for the position above. At this time, I would also ask
 to see all three job descriptions and any other information
 about expectations for the job, including performance eval-
 uation criteria. (Although it doesn't hurt to ask, you should
 know that some companies will not share information about
 the other jobs with you.)

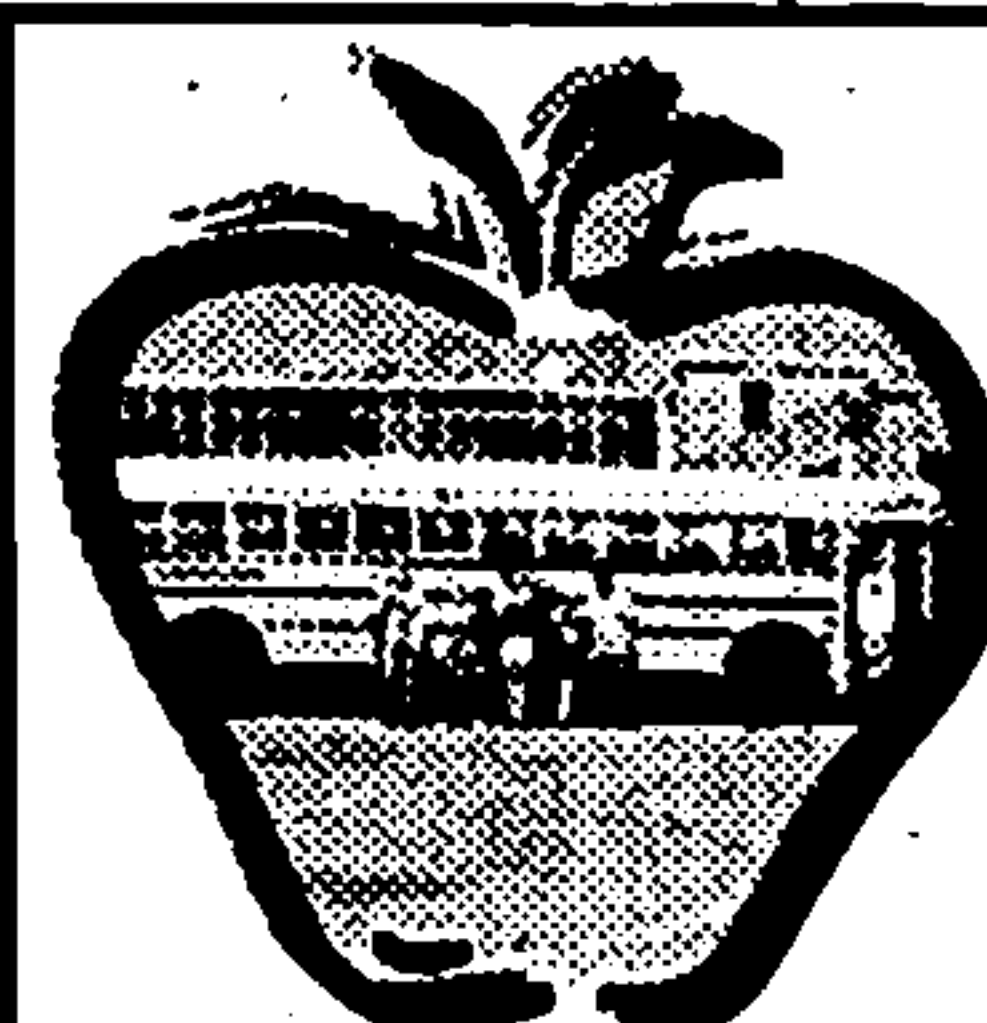
 Most companies have a hierarchy of classifications for a
 given job (i.e., for an accounting department there may be
 several classifications like: Associate Accountant, Accountant,
 Senior Accountant, Lead Accountant.) The primary differ-
 ences in these jobs are the level of experience and the skills
 needed to perform the duties required. But knowing as
 much as possible about each position is key to preparing for
 the final step in this process.

 At this point you, as the candidate, have enough infor-
 mation to understand what the company expects if an offer is
 made. However, the interviewer does not understand your
 expectations and he or she will assume that you are in agree-
 ment unless you give them different information. Therefore,
 if you believe that you are being considered for the appro-
 priate position and that the compensation package is fair
 you don't need to do anything. However, if you are con-
 cerned about the compensation or the job classification this
 is a good time to share those concerns in a gentle, non-
 threatening statement such as "I'm really excited about the
 company and the opportunities, but are you sure that this is
 the best position for me?"

 The goal is to share your concern gradually as you ease into
 the negotiating phase, which we will discuss next week.

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Q: I was writing to you because I had a comment made to me by my boss the other day that I think was discriminating. I didn't know what to say at the time, but the more I think about it the more angry I am. I was going to go to the personnel department to file a complaint but my husband disagrees. A few days ago, I was at the copier making copies of a report when my boss said that he feels it would be a good idea if I refrained from wearing perfume or fragrances in the office. I looked at him and responded with an "ok", but the more I thought about it, he has no right to tell me what I can and can't wear when it comes to hygiene. My husband strongly disagrees and has his reasons for doing so, but I would like to hear your answer. Thank you. M.D. (via Email)
Q: Forget the idea of discrimination. The fact that you are angry is most likely the cause for you not looking at this realistically. Sorry, but I'm with your husband on this one. Your boss was probably telling you in a nice way that your fragrance is affecting others. I have staff in the office who will attest to day after day many people coming in and out of the office are wearing various perfumes and colognes that cause allergic reactions. They say it has gotten to a point that they can tell you the brand within seconds of the person walking in the door. I personally get headaches when I am around fragrances. I have clients who actually request that candidates interviewing for a job refrain from wearing such fragrances as they have allergic, sinus or asthmatic conditions which are set off by them. Is it discrimination? No. My guess is the boss has come to you and asked you to refrain from wearing fragrances for a reason. Perhaps it is bothering co-workers if you work in close quarters. This is asked of employees quite often. I would take the advice at face value and refrain from wearing it. To go to someone in Personnel over this would only make you look insensitive to others. Perhaps he just caught you off guard and you are embarrassed at the thought that you may not give off an aroma that is as desirable to others as you thought. Save the fragrances for your time away from the office.

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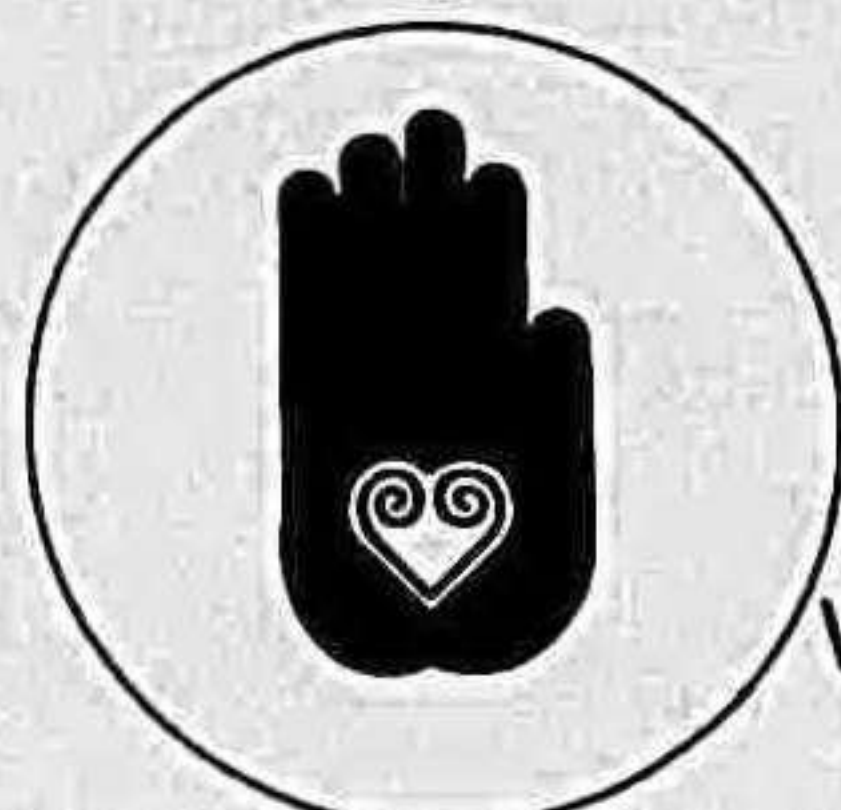
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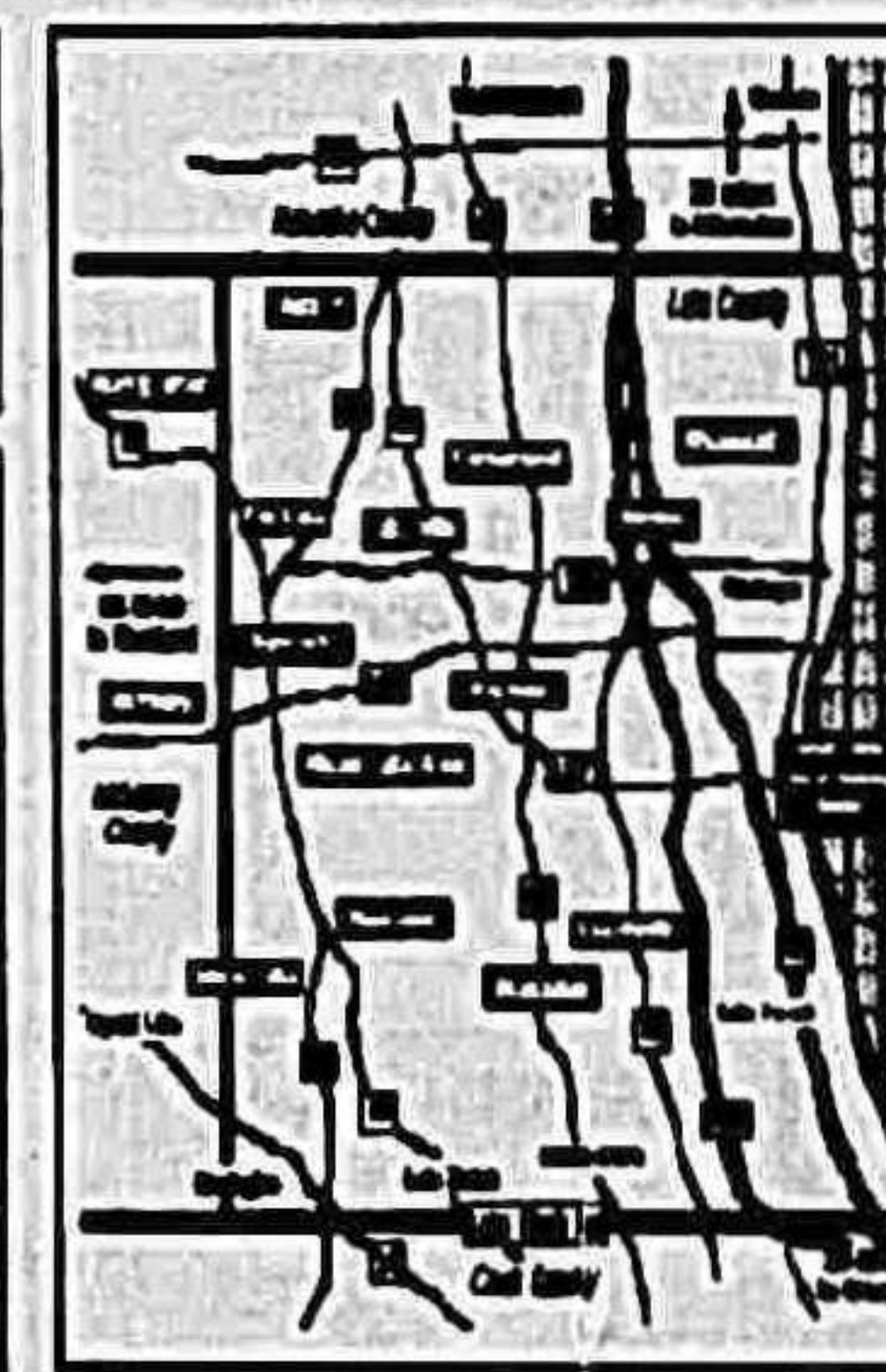
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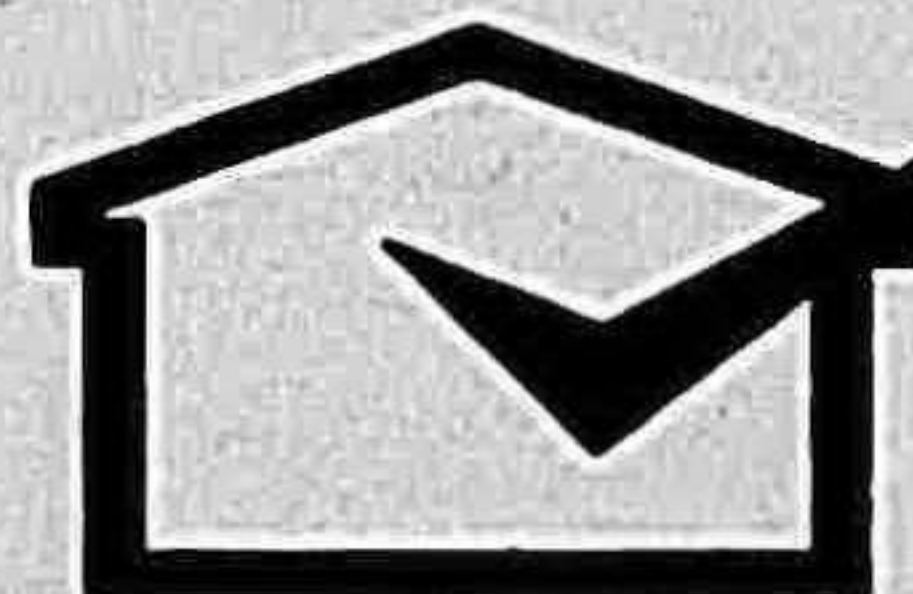
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